The company has assumed an \$18,000 obligation for an elaborate program which promises plenty of wholesome entertainment for the public as well as the several thousand firemen who will be our guests during all or part of the convention.

Besides the \$18,000 (or more) which the firemen already anticipate spending as host company, an unexpected item which may run as high as \$1,000 has cropped up at the last minute and poses a real problem.

> Thousands of man-hours have already been given freely by the volunteers to make the affair an outstanding success. Why should they be deterred from putting on the convention along the lines they originally

Any intrusion would not be in the real American tradition, since the fire company is strictly a volunteer outfit which operates on a non-profit basis.

The fireworks display, water show, annual parade, religious service and several other events are open to the public. As such, the affair can properly be described as a com-munity-wide event which merits the support of everyone in Monroe County.

In fact, unless the public fully backs all phases of the program there is a very real danger that the firemen cannot meet their \$18,000 obligation. All outstanding debts will then fall back on these civic-minded volunteers.

They are the men who fight the fires in East Stroudsburg 365 days of every year and stand by at all times ready to assist any other company in the area should a call for help be

They should not be saddled with the entire burden of putting over a successful convention. We, as citizens, can show our appreciation for their year-around public service in two ways:

We can buy tickets for the water carnival to be presented three nights and two days next week. And we can purchase tickets for the fireworks display and beauty contest next Monday night.

One of the firemen's biggest expenditures will be the \$6,000 which they must pay for the water show, regardless of the number of spectators it attracts. This is in addition to the \$810 cost of the orchestra for five

A \$7,000 item covers the cost of prizes for the parade and refreshments for visiting marchers. The fireworks will cost another \$1,500, plus additional expense for lumber, liability insurance, etc.

Other expenses, all adding up to a size-able sum, include \$375 for Chief Halftown, entertainer; \$400, sound system; \$500, erection iremen's lot advertising, posters and tickets; \$1,000, for banquet above cost to diners; \$150, religious service, plus incidental expenses for electricity, printing, postage and the like.

Those are the figures in black and white. Most of the contracts were signed last Fall, when the economic outlook was rosier. The firemen should not be left holding the financial bag. It is every citizen's duty to support the entertainment events and thus help the firemen at least break even in their role as host

Greater Philadelphia Group Sees'Hopeful Sign' In Letter Written By Stevens

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Greater Philadelphia Movement yesterday saw as a "hopeful sign" a State Highways Department plan for establishing priorities on interstate road projects in

The GPM disclosed receipt of a letter from Highways Secretary Lewis M. Stevens saying the department expects to complete

the schedule by year's end. It will

include a timetable for construc-

tion of the 290-mile Keystone

Shortway from Sharon to Strouds-

phia organization said Stevens' let-

ter was a "hopeful sign" because

the state has yet to prepare a pri-

Oppose Construction
The GPM has joined the city of

uninterrupted construction" of the

super highway as a means of en-

Victor C. Diehm, NPIDC presi-

In another development, the Mu-

nicipal Bond Club of Philadelphia

Walter Plans Plea By Congressmen

ority schedule for interstate con-Francis E. Walter said yesterday struction. Stevens advised the GPM the he is requesting a group of Pennsylvania Congressmen to priority report will be made public join him in a new plea to the and "after the department has re-U. S. Bureau of Roads to speed ceived criticisms it will send them construction of the Keystone to the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads, to which persons still dissatisfied with the results may

The new request to highways again present their case." dministrator Bertram D. Tallamy will be made in a letter signed by all congressmen whose districts will be traversed by the superhighway.

The general route of the highway, to be a part of the inter- They say the shortway would Hodges (9). state road network for which harm the economy of southern the federal government will pay Pennsylvania. 90 per cent of the cost, already has been approved by the bur- sylvania Industrial Development Commission called for "early and

Letter

ceived a letter from Tallamy in couraging new industry to locate which the administrator said in the anthracite region that detailed locations of a western and an eastern portion of the major topics to be discussed of the route have been received at the organization's annual meetfrom the Pennsylvania High- ing July 8 at Hazleton. ways Department and have been

Tallamy's letter said the ap- sent a telegram to the Bureau of proved portions stretch from Roads contending the toll-free DuBois to the Ohio state line shortway would cause a heavy loss | Soraya, divorced ex-wife of the and from near Lewisburg east- to holders of Pennsylvania Turn- Shah of Iran, left yesterday for ward to Stroudsburg. Details pike bonds. of the center-of-state portion of The club represents every major reports she would seek an operthe route are being awaited investment banking concern in ation to enable her to become a rom Harrisburg, the letter mid. Philadelphia.

The Daily Record

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SEVEN CENTS

Authority To Air \$800,000 Bond

Barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House shoved faltering opposition aside yesterday and passed 317-98 a bill authorizing lower international trade barriers. It was a major victory for President Eisen-

The action shifted to the Senate arena further battling over legislation to extend the reciprocal trade agreements program for five years beyond its June 30 ex-

piration date. Protectionists, crying out that cheaply made imported products are destroying American industry and throwing people out of jobs, fought the bill to the end. But their ranks were thinned steadily by desertions in the face of what some of them called administration bribing of votes.

Twice they fell in defeat before the final ballot.

A substitute bill to curb Eisen- Rises To 13 hower's trade authority and extend it for only two years was battered down 234-147 and an effort to send the administration measure back to committee and bottle it up there lost 268-146.

The widening vote margins surprised House leaders. They had predicted the bill would squeak by its crucial tests by perhaps 20 to

Eisenhower put his personal prestige at stake, with repeated appeals to the nation, and Tuesday to the House itself, to support the five-year extension. He contended the trade program is essential to promote American prosperity and protect the security of the free world.

On final passage, the line-up was 184 Democrats, 133 Republicans for the bill; 59 Democrats, 39 Republicans against.

As the legislation went to the Senate, it would allow Eisenhower to reduce existing tariffs five per cent a year for five years,

Committee Lists Status Of Principals

SWIFTWATER-Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee has approved a letter which will notify be activated. The prearranged settwo of its three supervising principals that they will be known as 'building principals' or just plain 'principals" from now on.

The letter will also tell them that their salary, henceforward, will be \$7,100 per year. According to decision of

board, the one supervising principal in the joint school systemfrom July 1 on-will be C. Willis Tobyhanna Township School principal and administrative head of the joint schools. Affected

Two other supervising principals, who are fully accredited as supervisors, will be affected. They are George Webb Jr., of Barrett School and Lawrence Wile of Pocono Township School.

According to a copy of the letter read last night at a meeting of the joint school committee by solicitor Alex Bensinger, building principals" will be employed henceforth on a 12-months porch and watched the sky for

The joint school committee said take form and start moving." that the "one supervising principal only" rule is in accordance the menacing clouds. Most bewith State school law. at ger when the storm passed to the The committee met here Paradise School.

Late Night Baseball

Los Angeles 104 000 02x-7 11 1 Simmons, Hearn (3), Hacker don James family of Dallas, Tex.,

Philadelphia in opposing immediate construction of the shortway (7), Gray (8) and Lonnett; on the ground that other interstate Drysdale and Pignatano. Lprojects are more sorely needed. Hearn. Home run-Los Angeles, Turnpike and took shelter under **Redstone Rocket** Meantime, the Northeast Penn-

Roars Into Space CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (A) trace of the occupants. An emer--A huge Redstone rocket, the gency blood donors office was set most advanced ballistic weapon up at Wichita, 35 miles to the in the U.S. arsenal, thundered west into space last night. dent, said the shortway will be one

The 63-foot Army streaked into the black Florida lives. One at Udall on May 25, sky with a burst of yellow 1955, killed 80; and another at flame at 9 p.m.

Princess Leaves NEW YORK (A) - Princes Germany. She would not discuss

House Okays Lower Trade School Moves Toward Speed Water Plant

By Leonard Randolph SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain Joint School Committee did some legal paper work last night which committee hopes will speed up construction of its proposed high school.

In unanimous action, the committee agreed to waive reimbursement from the state on the new project for a period of one year after construc-

In the complicated legal machinery of school construction under state regulations, the

Tornado

dollars damage

said vesterday.

Fire Underwriters.

fered heavy damage.

was unconscious.

Death Toll

That the State Depart-

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) -

wrong-way tornado that came at

El Dorado from the northwest in-

stead of the southwest Tuesday,

killing 13 persons and injuring 57

others, caused at least two million

"And that's only a rough esti-

mate," City Manager Stanley Diel

The twister cut through a resi-

dential area on the southwest edge

of town, leaving a swath four

The estimate of the loss was

Residents mobilized quickly. Be-

fore Tuesday midnight, bulldozers

began pushing aside the debris.

Much of it was piled for burning

on the grounds of the Stanley

School, in the heart of the devas-

tated area. The school itself suf-

cleanup operations Wednesday.

condition Wednesday, including an

unidentified woman about 23. She

The tornado struck before a

municipal warning system could

up, established this spring, was to

alert residents by sirens and radio

Tuesday afternoon about 5:15,

the police dispatcher 'called me

saying there was a severe weath-

er warning but no forecast of a

"When the police tried to check

through. As a result, the warning

also warned police here by radio.

But by that time the storm had

"Uneasy Feeling"

away, Mrs. James was critically

from the pike. They found no

Only two other tornados in

Kansas history have cost more

just one big desert until

Her: "Is that why you

dance like a camel?"

already struck

they were unable to get

City Manager Stanley

of approaching funnels.

A jam of sightseers, returning

by the National Board of

blocks wide and a mile long.

ment of Public Instruction can now "pull" the joint district's PIBB-40 building form "out of the file" and process it immediately. Once this form is processed

struction of the building could There is one big "if" over which the state has no control, however. Neither does

new school are approved, con-

the local joint district. This is in the area of bonded financing for the school construction project.

NEWFOUNDLAND - "Who

is responsible for the unjust de-

lays in at least beginning work

we were promised would start

nearly two years ago in the

"Why do we have to live with

"Why are the people of

Greentown and Newfoundland

being treated as second class

These questions are being

asked by people who saw flood-

waters take out bridges, homes

have listened to promises that

repairs and replacements would

be forthcoming "as soon as pos-

Ask Weldon Hector, imme-

diate past commander of the

American Legion Post, Phillips-

Zacharias-Phillips 859. He'll say:

"This indecision is murderous,

for the bridges on Route 507

at Greentown. The township

Ask the Greene-Dreher-

Sterling School Board, who

for some time has been pay-

ing an additional five dollars

a day to a driver who must

cover a total of 20 extra

miles a day to pick up stu-

dents because a bridge is

Ask the people of Greentown

less from the Greentown Post

homeowners and friends slowed The money has been allocated

A temporary morgue was set up has taken their allocation and

bodies were brought there. Five who is holding up the State FLOO

in the 4-H Club building. Eleven replaced their bridges. What or

and entire properties, and who

the destruction of the flood of

flood-torn Greentown area?"

1955 in the year of 1958?"

floated or issued until a defi-

(Related Story on Page 5) nite assessment percentage and room schedules for the figure is established in Monroe

> This figure must come from Monroe County Commissioners. The county, on the other hand, is waiting for completion of appraisal work on Price Township, lowest assessment-percentage district

in the county. This work is being done by

Delays In Flood Repairs Mystery

indicated that its appraisal of Price Township properties is almost complete if it is not finished by now.

At last night's regular Joint Committee meeting, held in Paradise Township committee member Anthony Bolyn summed up the joint board's dilemma:

"We're faced with a critical problem. We're short of space and we don't have any place to put these kids now. And it's going to cost us half again ' as much as it should have to build our building even when we do get to the point where

The jointure's architect, L. P. Kooken Co., has indicated that work on planning for the secondary school can be resumed once the go-ahead signal is given by the State.

In taking its move last night, the joint board said, in effect, that it was clearing away the obstacles.

Without a county-wide assessment percentage (the percentage at which appraised properties are to be assessed) the work cannot proceed very far, however, the com-

\$601,437.85 By Don Allen

THE Stroudsburg Municipal Authority will receive a negotiated bid at its meeting of June 25 for an \$800,000 bond issue to finance construction of a water filtration plant and improvements in the borough's water distribution system.

At a meeting last night, the authority received un-official low bids totaling \$601,437.85 for construction of the system. Contracts will also be awarded at the June 25 meeting.

High bids on the six contracts involved in the project totaled

To Greentown Area Residents The \$800,000 figure is \$92,000 higher than the original estimate of Albright and Friel, consulting engineers to the authority, made

By resolution of the authority. upon recommendation of its finan-cial advisors, Blair and Co. of Philadelphia, the bonds will be issued for a 40-year term to pro vide a minimum cost for debt

Water rates will be adjusted to provide the required amount of income for financing the issue

Expenditures

The difference between the \$601;-437.85 and \$800,000 figures represents expenditures for advertisement of bids, acquisition of land and rights of way, engineering legal and administrative expenses and contingencies. The latter item represents seven and one-half per cent of the construction costs. The unofficial low bidders at last night's session were:

Contract One for 28,230 feet of 10 and 12-inch cast iron water main, Atkinson and Peterson Co., Bethlehem, RD 2, \$256,133.85.

Contract Two, structural steel work for filter plant and water storage reservoir, Henkels and McCoy, Philadelphia, \$199,334.

(Photo by Les Carlton) ter Manufacturing Co., Darby.

Contract Four, electrical work, John R. Walker, Chalfont, \$25,100. Contract Five, heating and ventilation, H. C. Archibald Co.,

Contract Six for 650,000-gañon

Other bidders prices

Contract One-D'Annunzio Bro Co., Avalon, N. J., \$395,060.50, and A. Shuttle and Co., Dresher, \$396,-

Contract Two-Buck and Donahue, Inc., Newark, N. J., \$201,-000: Moseman Construction Co., Harrisburg, \$208,400; Vanguard Construction Corp., \$209,165; William H. Gill, Jr., Inc., Primos, \$216,880, and Wingate Construction Co., Philadelphia, \$277,737.

Contract Three-Moseman Construction Co., Harrisburg, \$91,380; field, N. J., \$95,577; Remsco Associates, Matawan, N. J., \$96,432; Municipal Service Co., Kansas City, Mo., \$103,145; Crouse Co., Inc., Linfield, \$106,000; Henkels and McCoy, Philadelphia, \$112,-208; Vanguard Construction Corp.,

Contract Four - Lyons Elecby the Stroudsburg Municipal Autric, Alpha, N. J., \$26,560; Larry S. Stout, Lehighton, \$28,-Last minute bidders were rush- 420, and M. Benjamin Electrical ing up to Borough Manager Har- Contractors, Philadelphia, \$30,-

> Contract Five - D. Katz and sons, Stroudsburg, \$4,875; Vanguard Construction Corp, \$8,-

Contract Six - Graver Tank

and Manufacturing Co., Jenkintown, \$30,460; Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co., Pittsburgh, There was laughter, a few per-\$30,870; Hammond Iron Works, Warren, \$33,236; Fischer Tank Co., Chester, \$33,975; W. E.

May Name Singer

tions General Assembly.

Caldwell Co., Louisville, Ky., \$34,680; and Sharpsville Steel Fabricators, Sharpsville, \$35,-

The authority awarded to R. D. Wood Co., Philadelphia, contract for 282 feet of eightinch and 2,016 feet of 10-inch dent Eisenhower is reported to pipe for extension of an existbe thinking about nominating ing line to the new Drackett Co.

Job Benefits about 15 minutes. I saw the funnel Many others like Call watched the menacing clouds. Most believed El Dorado to be out of dannorthwest. Then the funnel dipped **Legal Action** and made a right angle turn, back to the southeast. Tornadoes usually follow a southwest-to-northeast

HARRISBURG (P)-A spokes-At least 150 homes were lost in man for several Pennsylvania the devastated area. National employers said yesterday that Guardsmen kept watch for looters. there is a definite possibility of Three persons already have a legal battle against Gov. Leadbeen arrested for rifling in the er's extension of jobless benefit

Two missing girls of the J. Gor-'Let's face it," the spokesman said, "the employer is going to turned up unharmed. The family have to make up the difference was en route home on the Kansas an overpass. Wind swept the car

came the first state in the na- ing to London.

the state run up to a maximum Middle East Prescott on April 21, 1887, killed ers taking the matter to court Good Morning! to decide there if Gov. Leader had the right to go over the head of the Legislature and Him: "Honey, life was

den" for employers.

Leader took steps to initiate the extension program.

create a future financial bur-

tised for construction in be done. She has a letter which June." This letter was in who live a quarter of a mile or states: reply to a petition bearing "Your property is included in 225 names asking for action.

They drive five miles the Newfoundland channel proaround the country to get to ject. Work on this project was the post office that is close suspended on orders from Harwith the Weather Bureau in Wich- enough to reach afoot-if there risburg headquarters until weawere a bridge across the creek. ther conditions are suitable for Ask Mrs. Harry Duecker, who satisfactory results. It is the has lived in terror every time opinion of the District Engineer Lemon, spotted the oncoming home is the only one remaining in May. At that time, the con- area.' Dorado, his siren screaming. He 11 of her neighbors lost their this will include your area."

Mrs. Duecker has the assur-

ance of the Flood Control Dis-

trict Office in Stroudsburg that

relocation work done after the Duecker said:

waters of the East Branch of 1957.

Mrs. Duecker has recently en-

twister and started toward El in the Greentown area where struction will be completed and Recently, contact was made monthly, weekly and even

WASHINGTON (P-President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan ended three days of talks yesterday without agreeing on precisely how to counter Russia's econom

National Press Club, "we may see how we can agree how to do the broad range of world issues must be open for discussion with no

ter had rushed to a luncheon at the club after nearly two hours of tary power is so effective that wind-up consultation with Secretary of State Dulles. He then went brought about through this pay- to the White House to say goodby to Eisenhower before flying to Canada, Macmillan plans to spend

Conference The spokesman, who refused Macmillan told the press club Eisenhower-Macmillan talks was

Yesterday's Death

Laughter From Crowd

it produced at least one laugh. Borough Council chambers were opening of bids for construction

> old E. Snyder, carrying the thick 833. envelopes containing their bids.

of the new water filtration plant

Through the mob of adults pushed a boy-he might have been anywhere between the ages of five and seven. He presented an envelope to Sny-

sons clapped their hands and someone said, "That's for luck." The bid was that of A. Cestone Co., Glen Ridge, N. J., on Contract One of the project. It came in sixth among the eight bidders, going from lowest to highest.

WASHINGTON (P) - Presi-

gling Parliament yesterday Negro singer Marian Anderson plant. The firm bid \$2.991/2 failed again to reach a major as a delegate - or alternate foot on item of business-choosing the delegate - to the United Na- \$3.941/2 a foot on the 10-inch

peaceful as shown above. In its angry state it is a real flood threat to the home of Mrs. Harry work at filter plant, Roberts Filby construction crews in their Gov. George Leader to Mrs. offer excellent breeding places for mosquitoes, However, the uncompleted "It is our understanding channel work at the confluence that these projects (reconof the creeks where a whirlpool Stroudsburg, \$4,640. struction of two bridges in is ever-widening and threatening the Duecker home; the two stainless steel reservoir tank, Chi-Greentown bridges ,one gone cago Bridge and Iron Co., Philacompletely at the site where delphia, \$28,930. Joseph Orchard, of Hop Bottom, lost his life when his automo-

Greentown) will be adver-

helpful to you in connection has never been replaced; these Granville Shiffer, Stroudsburg, It was about this time, unknown it rained or snowed for the past that work on the project will with flood prevention measures are the problems residents are \$345,502.85; Ernest Renda, Bound to Dial, that a state trooper, Bob three years. Mrs. Duecker's not resume until sometime late that are anticipated for your facing with grave concern.

by Mrs. Duecker with the Kirby daily. But Greentown and Newlives. Her home is constantly That letter promised help in Health Center in Wilkes-Barre, foundland are questioning the threatened by the converging May. It was dated April 3, since the conditions around her promises. They feel that three home, where stagnant water years of delay is too long, when the Wallenpaupack and the This year, on April 14, a com- stands in pools gouged by the they are faced with constant "I had an uneasy feeling," said Paupack Creek, in a "T" formed munication from the office of high waters in December, 1957, peril.

Macmillan said the West's mili-

"no armed aggression against us

But he added: "I wonder if we

are equally well-equipped and or-

volume and momentum.

ganized to meet the challenge of

"That is one of the problems the

exactly how we should do this."

No formal statement on the

Eisenhower, Macmillan End Youth Brings Three Days Of Discussions

"Perhaps in the course of this 9 year as we continue to analyze only if two conditions are met: the problem," Macmillan told the

The tall, smiling Prime Minis-

two days at Ottawa before returntion to approve participation in Macmillan's informal visit inthe federal program. The pro-cluded wide-ranging talks with gram provides an additional 15 Eisenhower and Dulles. Economic President and I have been talking pensation for some 50,000 per- topic, but there also was discussons in the commonwealth who sion of suspending nuclear tests have exhausted normal unem- and other disarmament issues and on the need for more economic ployment benefits. Payments in of the crises in France and the aid, "I do not pretend to know

to be identified, said, "I can see he and Eisenhower want a sum- issued because the White House a definite possibility of employ- mit conference with Russia, but said, they were informal

> Clarence S. Swink. 87. formerly of 177 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 7:35 p. m.

Parliament Fails

prime minister.

thority last night.



BEST OF LUCK-Maurice Splain Jr., Pittsburgh, state secretary dents within the school buildof the Fraternal Order of Eagles, is shown (left) congratulating George Webb Jr., supervis-Ernest Ridgeway, of Stroudsburg, upon the latter's elevation to state president of the Eagles at convention in Wilkes-Barre. Ridgeway is an active member of local Aerie 1106. ing principal, discussed curriculum changes which have been recommended by the State

East Stroudsburg Bible School Enrolment At 400

John W. Sabatine Jr.

Graduates At

Hahnemann

111th commencement exercises. Dr. Sabatine was a member of the Student American Medical Assn., member of Obstetrics

and Gynecology Society, vice president and house manager of the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity

Junior Interne He served as a junior interne

during the last two years at

Doctors Hospital, Reading Community Hospital, Pottstown Me

Dr. Sabatine will interne at

He is a graduate of Bangor

MONROE County Veterans

Affairs office on Sarah St. will

be closed tomorrow and Mon-

day, Tuesday and Wednesday of

Veterans Affairs director Frank J. Weller will attend a

conference in Wilkes - Barre

where he also visits the vet-

erans who are hospitalized to-

The first three days of next

the annual convention of di-

Passenger Killed

lowed by a tractor.

rectors of Veterans Affairs in

LEROY, N. Y. &-James Man-

ruso, 60, was killed yesterday

when the automobile he was in

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week, Weller will be attending CLAMS

High School and Moravian Col-

Plans Made

the Easton Hospital.

For VA

Valley Forge.

Hospital.

Hospital and Easton

most of the suggested revisions, THE DAILY VACATION Bible School of East Stroudsburg he said. Some additions must which began its two weeks sessions Monday morning in the Metho- be made to reading classes, dist Church, has an enrollment nearing 400 with more than a however, and further instrucweek still to operate. Three hundred ninety were present yester- tion in this subject field will be offered in seventh, eighth and

Tomorrow from 9:25 to 9:45 possibly ninth grades next year, a. m., the school will present a Webb reported. half hour broadcast over Radio Station WVPO directly from the by Barrett Lions Club, was main sanctuary of the East given permission to use the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, school field during the baseball The junior and intermediate de- season. partments, with Mrs. Grant Kelper and Rev. Donald Schaffer, superintendents of these two Reed Named groups, will direct these respective units in Bible readings and C. D. Analyst

Second Friday

The second Friday of the school, June 20, from 9:15 to 9:45 as a planning analyst on the a. m., the primary, beginner and federally-financed survival plan

Rev. William F. Wunder and carries a salary of \$500 a Rev. Frank W. Wingerter will coordinate these broadcasts on

the two Fridays. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, host New York Butter minister, together with Rev.
Norman R. Savage have been serving as deans of the school.
Rev. Benjamin Hostetter has been responsible for the educations and the school been responsible for the educations.

NEW YORK (AP) USDA Butter about steady. Receipts 941,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score AA 58%-58%; 90 score B 574-57%. John Sabatine been responsible for the educa-

This year, as in past years two school buses have been used to gather children living in the JOHN W. SABATINE Jr., son outlying rural areas. Pastors of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Saba- Eaton and Wunder have been tine, Roseto, received the degree also serving as drivers.

tional material used in the

of doctor of medicine yesterday The annual parents' night from the Hahnemann Medical service as scheduled for Sunday College, Philadelphia, at its June 22 at 7.

7:45 RURAL NEWS - on Taylor Talks, presented by Flory Milling.

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER Madalyn Malone Feinsilber & her daughter Mrs. Jerome

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE Karen Roth Sally to tell

recital tonight. 1:30 BASEBALL BAND-

STAND — pop music & baseball info before ankee-A's game at

7:00 BANGOR HIGH COM-MENCEMENT corded on location last

service at the Flicksville Un-School Budget ion Church Sunday, June 22, at 7:30 p. m., was announced during the luncheon meeting CRESCO - Barrett Township of the Ministerium of Bangor chool Board has adopted a and vicinity at the Colonial \$154,105.04 budget for the com-Hotel Tuesday

Barrett

ing school year.

he current year.

ing year.

coming term.

Board Adopts

Tax rates for the year will

pe: \$15 per capita (in three \$5

evies) and 40 mills on property

per capita and five mills over

Board spokesmen said the tax

creases were necessary due

o increased costs of operation.

The board also placed blame

Conference Room

made to use the school audi-

torium stage and the confer-

ence room to take care of larg-

er high school classes this com-

been made mandatory for the

Barrett School already meets

Babe Ruth League, sponsored

JAMES A. Reed of East

Stroudsburg has been named by

the State Civil Defense Council

The temporary assignment

project staff.

This is an increase of \$5

Rev. Howard Reeves will deliver the sermon while Rev. Charles J. Starzer will assist. Rev. Stewart Bortner will have charge of the worship

Arrangements were completed for a pienic for members of the ministerium and their families. The outing will be held

for the increases on the fact that the new tax equalization Philadelphia Eggs program for Monroe County FHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs Firm. Prices paid by large retai outlets are as follows: Mixed col ors: Fancy heavy 70 per cent 31½-35½; extra 1 mediums 32. has not been put into operation



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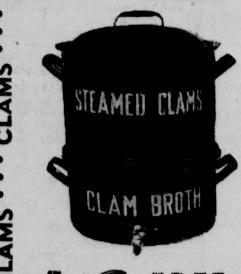
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Bangor Vicinity Ministerium Schedules Vesper Service At Flickville Church

at the Brainard Presbyterian Center. Snydersville. Although not present, Rev.

the Bangor area, probably will It also was disclosed that School program will

participating churches.

The leadership training program will begin in October, it was indicated. Rev. Carl Schmoyer and

Rev. Reeves were received as Harold L. Ulmer notified the new members. Members were group that the clothing drive, asked to serve as honorary pallbearers at the funeral of a united Protestant effort in Rev. William Jenkins

Opening and closing prayers vere offered by the Rev. the Daily Vacation Bible Reeves and Rev. Schmoyer respectively. In addition to those mence as scheduled. Bus serv- previously named Rev. Paul ice will be provided and the Youse, Rev. Haybert Woodall, bus schedule will be posted in Rev. Dario Tedesco and Rev. John C. Brombach attended.

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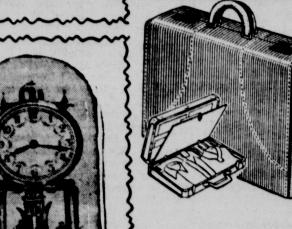
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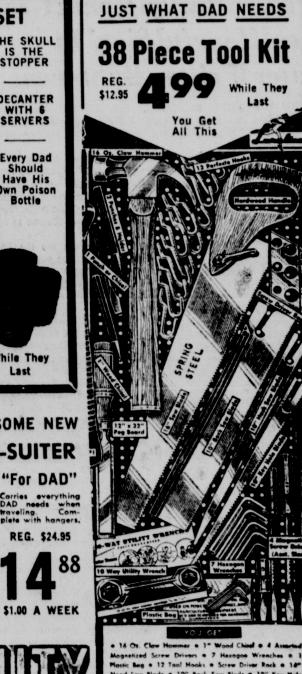


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His appointment, effective Monday, was announced yesterday tax or tax on meals at summer by Horace G. Heller, general manager of Pocono Record, Inc.



John C. Haswell

E.S. High Lists Honor Students

NAMES OF honor students at East Stroudsburg Area Joint Senfor High School have been released by Ralph O. Burrows, prin-

High honor: Grade 12—Dorothy May, Patricia

Muth and Joan Marsh. Grade 11-Fred Hershey, William Kymer, John Price, Gerald Walker and Patricia Weidman. Nancy Drop, Sharron Forney, Eve-

lyn Hennet, Barbara Lohman, Mary Lou Reagle and Sarah Honor students:

Grade 12-Patricia Albert, David Edwards, Sylvia Faucett, Elizabeth Gimbel, James Halterman, Dorothy Heller, Linda Hindman, Sandra Huffman, Sue Masters, Eugene Martin, Ellen Mazer, Dale Prechtel, Barbara Ritter and faithful captain, Sam Driebe, Bruce Viechnicki.

Grade 11-Christopher Anderson, Donald Caulfield, Gary Cortwright, Myrna Fish, Dorothy Fish- Matteo Dave, Faithful Inside er, James Gucsett, Karen Metz- Guard; Walter Grosskupf, Faithgar, Carol Hauser, Michael Kint- ful Outside Guard, and Publiner, Edna Mosier, Ralph Powell, city Chairmen, Guy Nicolais and Evan Reese, Barbara Resh, Eu- Charles Zateeny. genia Rushin, Carolyn Shimer, John Shoemaker, Marilyn Sterner, Harry Wilford and Gloria Yohe.

Brooks, Jennet Cramer, Kay Ed. procession at St. Matthew's inger, Ronald Ellsweig, Roland Church. Gartner, Rosemary Gimbel, Patricia Howey, Gary Kester, Nancy Konawalik, Margaret Laubner, UNITED NATIONS N Douglas Metzgar, Judith Miller, John Prechtel, Carol Pysher, Mary Sayer, Carol Shaffer, Carol Smith, James Williams and Kay Yutz.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (F)-The cash position of the treasury June

Balance \$5,137,430,701.26; Deposits \$71,121,666,804.54; Withdrawals \$77,593,809,003.39; Totoal debt* \$276,057,189,580.90; Gold assets \$21,593,605,161.38.

State Rules Out Tax

HARRISBURG (P-The state has ruled out the possibility

ger of Pocono Record, Inc.

Haswell, who graduated from Clifford E. Roberts, director of Scranton Technical High School the Sales Tax Bureau, said and attended the University of bonafide summer camps are not Scranton, was employed by the hotels and will not be required Scranton Tribune for 25 years to collect the three per cent before taking over the local po- taxes.

Mount Pocono

class after their final meeting ough School Board will hold its of the season, in the recreation next regular meeting Monday, ed to pay the hotel occupancy room at her home. She was at 7.30 p. m. at which time the assisted by her daughter Pat in 1958-1959 budget will be adoptserving refreshments. Those ed.

present were Mrs. Anthony There were a hundred chil- met Monday night with 40 Costa, Miss Mabel Storm, Mrs. dren and parents at the com-Costa, Miss Mabel Storm, Mrs. dren and parents at the com-Thomas Sables, Mrs. Andrew munion breakfast in St. Mary's the annual carnival were fur-Michael and David spent pare McGinley, Mrs. Anna Poff, Mrs. Church social hall June 8, after thered with most men assigned of a week vacationing in At-

children received their first, carnival is to be held from July communion, Rev. Joseph Quinn 21 to 27, Charles Brock conductread the mass and attended the ed the meeting. Mrs. Michael Chopko enter-| Curran and Mrs. John Sutton. breakfast which was served by Mrs. Frank Dutzar has retained the C. C. D. discussion

THE MOUNT Pocono Borthe Alear and Rosary Society. turned from a three-day visit class after their final meeting ough School Board will hold its. Mrs. William McCarthy was the to Mr. and Mrs. John Potts, at organist and Sally Chopko the Sommerville, N. J. She entersololst at the mass. The Cate- tained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph chism teachers also attended. Barna, Dunnellen, N. J., for

The Mount Pocono Fire Co. dinner Sunday. members attending. Plans for ters, Glida and Lydia, and Mrs A. J. Vlossak, Mrs. Matthew the 9:30 mass, at which eleven to their part in the project. The lantic City.

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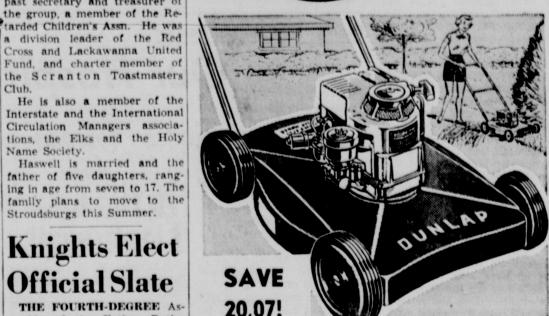
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Knights Elect Grade 10—Mary Ann Ashcroft, Official Slate THE FOURTH-DEGREE As-

He advanced from his first job as office boy to that of mail room worker and then foreman,

district manager, country and suburban manager, supervisor of managers, city circulation manager and then to assistant

Community Affairs Active in community affairs, Haswell served on the membership division of the YMCA Board of Directors; was assistant membership chairman of the 1957 campaign and was slated

Haswell is president of the Scranton Exchange Club and

past secretary and treasurer of

the group, a member of the Re-

Fund, and charter member of

the Scranton Toastmasters

He is also a member of the

Haswell is married and the

father of five daughters, rang-

Stroudsburgs this Summer.

Interstate and the International

Name Society.

circulation manager.

to head the 1958 drive.

sembly of the Father Butler Council Knights of Columbus met on Monday night in the council chambers.

The main order of business was the election of officers for the coming year.

Those elected to serve were: Edward Boushell, Faithful Metzgar, Marilyn Nittel, Anton Navigator; James Coleman. Faithful Admiral; Charles Dellaria. Faithful Pilot; Thomas Leonard, Faithful Controller;

It was noted that the name of Sir Knight Walter Grosskaupf was omitted from the list of Grade 10-Joyce Bosman, James Honor Guards at the recent May

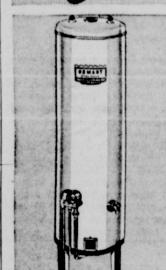
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Commencement Advice

Critics of President Eisenhower's defense reorganization plan, who absurdly charge it would "Prussianize" the Pentagon, must have been nonplussed by the commencement advice the President gave the Naval Academy midshipmen at Annapolis.

While counseling the future admirals to strive for competence in the military profession, Mr. Eisenhower recommended that they:

(1). Think about their professional work "not as something complete in itself, but rather as an essential part of the total life of the nation."

(2). Achieve "genuine proficiency in a foreign language" to help "improve human understanding in a world of

great cultural diversity, and thus to strengthen our relationships with other

ing of the nature of man.'

tive leaders in the moral and spiritual

(6). Keep a sense of humor.

What could be less warlike, less further a just peace.

"Peace," he said, "is the imperative

Opinions Of Other Editors

Slowpoke Driver

A year ago this newspaper suggested that state police pull to the side those drivers who insist on traveling 30 and 35 miles an hour on our main highways, holding up long lines of traffic behind

It makes the same suggestion again at the beginning of the heavy vacation motoring season.

dents and annoy and delay those be-

i n cluding

credits to

finance it.

All these laggards do is invite acci-

hind them. If they want to drive at that speed they should stick to the secondary roads.

Police can find plenty of ways to harass them. And that is what should be done because they don't care how they take the fun out of driving for those who are trailing them.

Traffic has increased to such an extent on our highways that drivers of this kind no longer can be tolerated.

-Pottsville Republican

could be obtained for them.

The companies politely declin-

Bargaining Move-The So-

their admiration of the mech-

anization of U.S. textile mills

and the high quality of their

at two things: (1) the rela-

tively small number of work-

ers required to turn out a

great deal of products; (2) the

considerable number of in-

spectors closely checking the

In Russia, they explained,

exactly opposite conditions pre-

vail. The number of workers

is many times that in U. S.

mills, while Russian inspectors

To the surprise of State De-

partment guides, two of the

Red buyers asked to be taken

to an Orthodox church. When

that was arranged, the entire

mission showed up and attend-

nokov, a veteran Communist

While in New England, one

Russian asked if the FBI "is

keeping an eye on us." The

State Department official ex-

"I would be very much sur-

prised if the FBI isn't doing

it," spoke up an AMTORG rep-

resentative. "The FBI follows

me everywhere I go. I have

even gotten to know several

agents, and invited them to go

"Did they?" asked the State

The AMTORG representa-

intimation

tive grinned, but didn't an-

about trade credits, in his re-

cent letter to President Eisen-

hower, is not taken seriously

by State Department authori-

a bargaining maneuver to in-

duce the U.S. to expand trade

with the Soviet. The textile

machinery buying mission in-

dicated the Soviet is ready to

pay for that equipment in dol-

credits, the Kremlin could then

drop that as a "major conces-

sion" in return for the U. S.

permitting more machinery

and goods to be sold to Russia.

State Department is consider-

ing asking the Soviet to re-

sume negotiations on its long-

standing World War II lend-

\$11 billion for such aid. The

U. S. pared that down to \$800,-

000,000. But the Kremlin has

balked all efforts to settle. The

State Department now pro-

poses to revive this decade-old

issue in replying to Khrush-

chev's move to buy U. S. goods

Note: A Russian film festi-

val is being arranged in San-

tiago, Chile. Sergi Konstanti-

nov, an important official of

the Soviet film industry, has

arrived in Santiago to get this

Above all things put on char-

ity, which is the bond of per-

fectness. And let the peace of

God rule in your heart. Collo-

readily enough, but the same

faults in others are not forgiv-

We excuse our own faults

Originally the Soviet owed

lease debt.

on installment.

affair underway.

sians 3:14-15.

Bible Thought

To counter this strategy, the

lars. By hinting at seeking

They view this proposal as

pressed doubt of that.

to a movie with me.'

Department man.

Khrushchev's

el the service-including Ches-

are very few.

and party leader.

They marveled particularly

buyers were frank in

ed to admit them.

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Alluring Red Offer

prise bid for large-scale expansion of trade with the U.S.,



with t empting proposition. The Soviet p roposes mmediately to buy \$15,000,000

of textile m achinery, including one entire plant. This alluring offer has been made by a nine-member Russian trade mission-the first to come to the U.S. since the Korean War. State Department officials accompanied the

group throughout its extensive Headed by N. E. Chesnokov chief of the Textile Section of Gosplan, and V. Tarasov, Min ister of Light Industry, the Red mission visited textile mills and machine plants in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia,

Maryland, North and South

Carolina, Tennessee and Wis-

Pending conclusion of the \$15,000,000 textile machinery transaction, the Russians paid cash for several hundred samples of men's and women's attire that they took back with

Khrushchev is balting his sur- chases would be shown to top Kremlin authorities, including Khrushchev, as examples of what U. S. machines and plants

> Other significent disclosures made by the Soviet buyers

produce.

Khrushchev is planning to proclaim a new policy of increasing consumer goods for the Russian masses. (A few years back former Premier Georgi Malenkov was booted out and exiled to running a power plant in a remote province because he proposed expanding consumer produc-

The U.S. will be asked to admit other Soviet trade missions to buy equipment for consumer goods.

Two reasons are primarily behind the Kremlin's desire for these purchases: (1) The superiority of U. S. machinery and assurrances of speedy deliveries; (2) aim to greatly expand trade between the

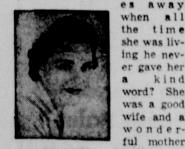
two countries. The Red mission evinced great interest in U. S. synmaterials, especially those used with cotton and

wool in clothing. But despite repeated requests to visit plants making such synthetics and mixtures, the Russians did not succeed in doing that. No invitations

Abigail Van Buren

Time Out For Tears

tell me why a man weeps and carries on when his wife pass-



when all the time she was living he never gave her kind word? She was a good wife and a wonderful mother

to his children for 35 years but everyone knows he treated her like dirt. And now that she is gone he is inconsolable How Come? HER SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Because you never miss the water until the well runs dry.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are having a little family trouble and I would like some advice from you. We have four children and I am not saying they are angels, but they are no worse than the average kids these days. Well, my husband likes children, but not ours. He says they are just like my side of the family. I love our children and always take their part but this has caused my husband and me to separate many times already. He says if I get rid of the kids (let my mother raise them) we could make a go of our marriage, but not unless. Any sug-

HAVING PROBLEMS DEAR HAVING: Tell your great big overgrown juvenile that being a "father" is more than a biological accident, If he can't face up to his responsibility, HE should clear out, and send the support money

through the mails. DEAR ABBY: My problem

Dear Abby: Will you please is that I have run out of ideas for my daughter's letter endings. She is writing to a fellow who is stationed in Japan and she writes him almost every day. Do you know where I can buy a book with sweet endings in it for letters to men in service? For example: "Oceans of love with a kiss on each wave." We've used that

already. Thank you.

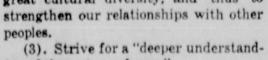
DEAR MOTHER: I don't know of any book, but I think your daughter should end her letters with something original. If it's sincere and affectionate he won't mind seeing the same one repeated in every letter.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 12 years old and he is worrying us because he is too peaceful. The other kids gang up on him (even the girls), tease him, call him "sissy" and even hit him, and he cries and runs home. Must we raise a roughneck and streetfighter in order to have him acceptable to the other children? He's a good student and minds his own business, but he is very unhapby because he has no friends. Please tell us what to do.

WORRIED PARENTS DEAR WORRIED: You do your son no favor by letting him run home and cry on your shoulder. The world is tough and he has to live in it. Give him special training in athletics (boxing or jude) and he will have more self-confidence.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LOU-IE: One does not MAKE friends -- he recognizes them. Don't knock yourself out.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed enve-



(4). Develop themselves as "effec-

(5). Become champions of personal

"Prussian"? Indeed, the President declared, the function of any officer of the services is to help prevent war and

George Sokolsky Says ...

HE NICKED

Cornell's Blue Law

High Noon?

ANY AMERICAN university faces the problem that when boy meets girl things can happen. There



process, which is as difficult as a b olishing June. Deans are especially bothered by it because when things go wrong, like a girl committing suicide or running off with an ex-burglar who is a bartender, the situation be-

adults, par-

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parents and

deans, who

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b i o logical

comes very messy. It used to be that the Trustees had much to say about the running of universities these days are over in the United States and well they might be. Trustees could perform a very useful service. but since professors gained the right of tenure, the Trustees can do little about either teachers or students. Besides, the Trustees are usually frightened by the publicity that professors are able to generate

There are still a few scholar - presidents and they are respected. Too many university presidents are administrators who would do as well running a department store or a manufacturing plant. Few of them inspiring human beings the students rarely see which is not good enough.

ing for Ph.D.' or the less successful among the faculty. It is a wrong concept of edu-

What happened at Cornell brings all this to the fore and while it is not as earthshaking as de Gaulle, it is infinitely more important to all parents who have children at school and to the United States which is quite short of really trained intelligences and is still forced to import many of its best minds from Europe.

Therefore the Cornell episode needs to be studied from every angle, for these were American boys and girls who threw eggs at the president of the university and at a dean and who did it over the particular issue of sex.

This has been described to me by a student whose letter is in criticism of an earlier ac-

count by me on the subject He says that the fight really started because Miss Theresa Humphreyville, a professor of home economics and chairman "of the President's powerful Committee on Student Activities," told the Student Council that (private) apartments were conductive to petting, etc., and that something had to be done.

Of course, when boy meets girl alone in a private apartment. unsupervised, things could happen. They did happen when we were young and most professors and administrators of colleges once were young too, as improbable as it may appear to the youngsters of

Young folks tell me that they like to go to college away from home, because by the time they reach calculus, they are through with parental supervision. However, there is too much illegitimacy these days and every scandal causes enormous grief. Well, if worse comes to worst, you can get married, say the young ones. When marriage becomes the final sacrifice for young people, it is indeed a sad world. My correspondent from Cornell writes me:

. Under present rules the thousand and more undergraduate men living in apartments can hold unchaperoned parties for sophomore, junior, and senior women provided that at least two couples are present; if such parties were banned, these men would either have to violate regulations. or resign their social life entirely.

"It was the four of this Imminent apartment party that triggered the May 23 demonstrations."

I find myself sadly unfrightened by the ban of girls hanging around boys' apartments, even if it is a foursome because somehow it strikes me that if boy and girl wish to live according to the mores of of our civilization, they do not need clandestine means to meet, but if they wish to cheat, they can find means even under the moon and the stars. Young people can have a social life within or without the properties, depending upon character and upbringing. There was no need for hitting the president with eggs over something they should have learned in English I if in no

other subject. But what the country needs is a normal basis for life and is a university's obligation to hand down the moral traditions of our civilization to each succeeding generation. If a university does not have that

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Asked To Single out two of the kids who created the biggest unscheduled laughs on his "People Are Funny" TV shows recently, Art Linklethter nominated: 1. The innocent (?) who bab-



vegetable market when he was young and single, and my mother-to-be used to come in and pinch the vegetables. Every time she pinched a vegetable my father pinched her, until she couldn't stand it any longer, so they got married.'

The little girl who complained of a sore mouth. "I ran into a hot marshmallow," she explained, adding, when she was pressed for details, "You see, I was eating one part and didn't notice the other part was on

Texas mother to her two young toddlers: "I want you to be specially careful going to

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With Walter Winchell On Broadway

Broadway Reporter Doris ("richest girl in the world") Duke's "unknown" escort is James Foster (weal-

thy cattleman) from W ashington State. M organ (CBS staffer in the 7 f a shion dept) is Kay Summ erfield,

author of the book on Ike. . . . Linda Christian's latest blaze is Italo film star Maurizio (Morris in Aremican) Rena. . . . Critics in the capital flung passionate notices at Betty George, single-o again after 4 years with Berle. . . . Imogene Coca will receive \$1,750 a week (against 8% of the gross) for starring in "The Girls in 509," " which Alfred De Liagre plans for Broadway soon. . . . Jack Dempsey is the autograph champ on Broadway. Averages 500 daily at his famed restaurant. Linda Burrows, hostess there, is a statuesque and brunettiful import from Texas. . . . There's a strong rumor on the coast that N. Y. Yanks coowner Del Webb (one of the world's wealthiest men) and his ex-wife (Hazel), now a resident of Phoenix, Arizona,

Barr makes her own lipstick. The Motion Picture Ass'n "killed" the trailer for "Tunnel of Love" as too sexy. Wait'll they see the movie . . . 20th Century-Fox starlet Suzy Parker's secret merger with French writer Pierre La Salle was a two-liner here last Sept. A Lindian came in bruised and mangled. Black&Blue,

may try it again after a 5

year divorce. . . . Lovely Kathy

swollen lips, bashed in nose. ... "Wotinell hoppin to you?" exclaimed Harold Gary. "Were you hit by a freight train?" "No," said the wreck, "I had an oggimint with my wife. She insulted my parents and called me all kinds of names. So I called her a 2-bit tramp." "So wot she do-hit ya with an iron bar?" "No, a bag full of quarters."

When will the Dade County

(Florida) gendarmes and "sleuths" and the Florida governor do something (anything!) about the murder of Arthur Karoff near the Miami Beach Cafe de Paris last Dec. Who is the "power" down there keeping this case from the courts? How about questioning the people who (the Karoff family allege) hired paid assassins? Is it true that the "suspect" now in jail (only after Walter Winchell hollered and hollered cost-tocoast) hasn't engaged a lawyer and doesn't want to get out of fail? . . . Whyzat???? . . . Does he fear the assassin (he is believed to have hired-for the wealthy medico) to whom he owes \$18,000?



10 Years Ago

Poconos Win - Johnny Sabrinsky's home run gave Poconos a 1-0 win over Peekskill.

Bushkill-The Flower Show with the gay painted buggy filled with flowers, a cradle full of peonies, were among features attracting a crowd to the Bushkill Flower Show.

Portland -- Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oyer, of Portland celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary.

Pocono Lake - The annual Alumni Banquet of Tobyhanna Twp. H. S. will be held at Naomi Lake Boathouse. Officers: Pres., Mrs. Helen Smith; V. P., Vernon Hanna; Sec., Eloise Hanna; Asst. Sec., Bernice Dyson; Treas. Rudolph Smoke.

20 Years Ago Analomink - Miss Florence

Bates is directing program for Children's Day, to be presented Snuday evening.

Malta - The 31st anniversary of St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, was celebrated at Ye Saylors Inn.

AAUW - Mrs. Neal D. Coberly, Mrs. LeRoy Koehler and Mrs. Robert Hoffman are representing local AAUW at convention in New Brunswick.

Host - Carl Beehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beehr, entertained a group of friends in celebration of closing of school.

Jim Riley Says:

There's Good News From Boston

mer editor of The Daily Rec- can return to Stroudsburg. ord, will be happy to know

the road to recovery. learned that Bill, victim of a stroke a short time ago, is now taking walks and mild exercises.

He is cur-

that he is on

rently living with a daughter in Boston, where he is recup-

erating from his illness. I know that Bill would very much like to have been in his favorite Pocono Mountains this week and present at the Lions Convention at Camp Tamiment.

Next to newspapering, Bill's number one love was Lionism. He founded several clubs in

According to reports, Bill is

John Munier, WVPO announcer, is sitting up and taking nourishment once again as his beloved Boston Red Sox entered yesterday's action with a six-game winning streak.

John sticks with the Bosox despite a terrific ribbing from his many friends.

Mrs. Irene Torzillo, who has many friends in Monroe County, is currently a patient at the General Hospital. She is in Room 217.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mann. recently moved into this area from Long Island, have purchased the John Whitehead and family home at 525 Wallace St., Stroudsburg.

John departs this month for Middletown, N. Y., where he will take over the head football coaching position at the town's high school.

Ken Coss, an employe of Patterson --- Kelley, recently

caught two carp in the Delaware River. They were caught on arti-

ficial lures and weighed 10 and five pounds. I'm told catching carp on

lures is quite rare. Gary Sterner, Berwick Heights, East Stroudsburg, is home from college and hard at

his Summer job. Gary will be a junior when he returns to William and Mary College in September.

Dick Gray, 118 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, is home from college for the Summer. Dick recently completed his sophomore year at Colgate.

Mrs. Geraldine Rodenbaugh, 18 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, is a surgical patient at the General Hospital

Our Hospital is der dietician. Des Isz 'N chop

Summer vacationers from over the world duplicate Monroe County's population many times. Folks from other areas like to return here, some eventually to make their home because of the services as good as home and better than elsewhere.

After touring the various departments of the General Hospital of Monroe County, this is appreciated opportunity to pay tribute to its efficent surgical, medical, analytical and management staffs.

Balancing meals with calorie, vitamin and mineral intake for the sick, requires the services of an expert. Approximately 500 meals of various content are served daily at the hospital. Some are prepared without salt, some without sugar and others without starches, The technical job is almost the

equivalent of preparing a separate meal for each person. Speedy recovery from many types of illness is hastened with the elimination of over seasoning. A peep into the hospital food storage room disclosed a quantity of U.S. number one choice prime meats, freshly killed fowl and quality fresh

vegetables. Harry Smith, a native Monroe Countian, is the courteous superintendent and administrator of hospital. Russell Roberta newcomer from Reading and Allentown, is the food service manager. Robertson has a wide experience, having been at the Mercy Hospital in Altoona, Mary's in Hoboken and St. St. Clairs in New York. His individual knowledge and skill make him an excellent judge of superior quality of food, buying and multiple operation.

fuun Duckder Eiseborrdt

If the public would devote as and boards of directors give in

When strangers see the better things of which we may be blind, keep in mind that all is ours and every rooster crows loudest in his own barnyard.

burg . . . isz der fei chef im hospitil. Ich hob dayl fuun sel kucher-rei fasuuch-d. 'S wawr orrick guud.

New Softball Bleachers Store. Mr. James Riley, City Editor

The Daily Record.

Dear Bob and Jim:

call, there was a 'time-worn' set of bleachers at the Stroudsburg playground, "The Home of the Monroe County Softball League." These bleachers were battered during the 1955 flood, and crushed when a large tree fell on them during

League lost attendance due to

Such is the history of bygone days. Now, however, a CUTIES dream and an idea have grown to a reality. With no money, no large organization backing and only the help of a very few, the Monroe County announce the construction of SALIN a brand new set of bleachers which will be delivered to the playground diamond the mid-

bie Lumber Co., Robert Bates, Analomink.

Inc., R. C. Cramer Co., East

Stroudsburg Lumber Co., Fris-



through the purchase of chinaware to replace the paper cups and plates formerly used and then thrown away. The dishes are cleaned, sterilized and dried with modern electric dish-washing equipment at only a fraction of the former cost. Visitors who had occasion to

auz gellayk-t in tzaea yawr daydt



ber of the Borough Council.

the bleachers.

are there.

And last, but not least, the

know-how of Mr. Douglas

Greene who designed and built

every piece connected by bolts

so the bleachers are dismant-

able and will be taken down

and stored away in the winter.

That seems to be about all

there is except an invitation

to you and the public to come

out and try the newest addi-

tion to the Monroe County

Softball League and enjoy a

good softball game while you

P. S .- If you come up with

a place to store them, let me

know. They will take up about

a three-foot wide space in

someone's extra garage.

RAY SILVER

Vice President.

Five rows high, 12 feet long,

A small idea has become a large reality. If you will re-

a violent wind storm eadly in 1956. I recall that storm quite well because John Heckman and I had to get a saw and hatchet and clear the limbs off the bleachers before we could play ball that night. Well, Bob and Jim, that was the end of the bleachers; and for two years the Monroe County Softball

no bleachers for the fans to

dle of this week. I wish to publicly thank the following individuals and companies for their donations of material. Lumber, bolts, nuts. washers, paint, each and every last bit of material in these bleachers was donated. The league itself was responsible in a monetary way for only onehalf of the carpenters' labor. The donors were: Lumber: Coates Board and Carton Co.,

Hardware: Bixler's Hardware, Line Material Co., Don OIM KING FEATURES Westdyke, Coates Board and Carton in Garfield, N. J.



time and funds, it would give our fine institution a deserving

Berney Lawson, East Strouds-

druuf nei gebloff-d, ich dayt orrdlich groez schwetz-e. Vel ainicherwaig isz 'S mei winsch os 'D Mrs. Cleveloondt g-schwindt uuf 'M haym-wayk isz. Mrs. Kenneth Swink, isz 'im hospitil fuun Trenton. Sie guuk-d net gronk. Ich glawb 's isz 'D guud-e docktor-rei im blotz, Sie fatzaylt ier maan isz 'N deitch-r . . uun gleicht 'D ding-r tzu

> bleive kenn-e schuunt het ich onnerschder gedo-e uun oll mei freind besuucht im hospitil.

layss-e. Ich hob net lenger

corner: Kucher-rei . . . cooking. Boddich esse . . . special meal.

Fafaylt . . . missed. Powr waate . . . few words. Awgedruff-e . . . met. Mechdich shay . . . mighty nice.

Forgschmiss-e . . . reminded. Niemaand . . . nobody.

Today, we extend birthday greetings to Ruth Ford. Betty

Potcher and William Carl



is predominantly male."

Der Schwizer, isz hilfer super-

intendent tzu Russell Robertson.

Der Schwitzer isz net so guud

guuckich os der Russell. Ich

kaan net ferschtay-e wie der

Russell 'D weibsleit so lunng

Stella Vogt, Mountainhome . . .

powr waat-e mit ier kaate.

Mrs. Hanford Cleveland, East

Stroudsburg . . . hut so shay ge-guuck-t im bed. Sie hut

mechdich-e shay-ne bluum-e. Ich

hob druuvel kotte aus tzu rech-le

wellie os 'D bluum-e sin. Ich

hob sie g-froek-d eb sie uuf 'N

vacation isz? 'D horr wawr-e

shay uufgedo uun mit 'M gayl-e

naacht kutt, guuck-t sie besser

wawn sie gronk isz os wawn sie

g-suunt isz. Sie isz 'D fraw

fuun Assemblymaan Clevelonndt.

'S sin fiel leit os glawve 'der

Hanford duuts vidder maache

'D nurse in der Mrs. Clevelonndt

schtuup hut mier forgschmiss-e

sie kent mei dings in der tzeit-

ing net laysse. Vel sie hut

blend-e kuumpan-e. Ich hob ier-e

niemaand do ruum englisch

schwetsz-e uun wawn sie do

ruum waiirt on der tzeit mecht-e

'D leit denk-e or sie 'N auz-

lenn-r isz. 'D nurse hut ovve

guuck-d gorr net gronk. Ich hob

of Monroe County. She is in Room 229.

schaafdayl.

fafaylt hut.

Pennsylvania Dutch Column

aus tzu rech-le. 'S boddich esse fer boddich-e gronkheit. 'S sin tzwanzich schaafleit im dietary

> Robertson is a gentleman bachelor and a Penna. Dutch-

Sie isz in 'N schtuup mit 'N A \$12,000 annual savings is Mrs. Kenneth Swink. being effected at the hospital Rev. William F. Wunder, East Stroudsburg, of Grundsow Lodge fame . . . isz Parra fuun der Ludderish Keirich fuun East Shtroudsbarrick. Ich hob awgedruff-e im Hospital. Er wawr 'D gronk-e bsuucht.

use one or more of the many healing and health services of the General Hospital, have told us repeatedly, "I wish for as good a hospital in our town." much attention to the General Hospital as the Gray Ladies, community service organizations

Translation from the dialect Money: An anonymous mem-

Guud guuckich . . . good looking, handsome. Weibsleit . . . women.

Druuvel . . . trouble. Aus tzu rech-le . . . figure out. 'D horr . . . the hair. Naacht kutt . . . nightgown. Vidder maache . . . make it

Tzaea yawr . . . ten years. 'N auszlenn-r . . . a foreigner. Groesz schwetz-e . . . big talk. Haym-wayk . . . homeward.

-By E. Simms Campbell

"We don't mind the climate as long as the population

when annoved

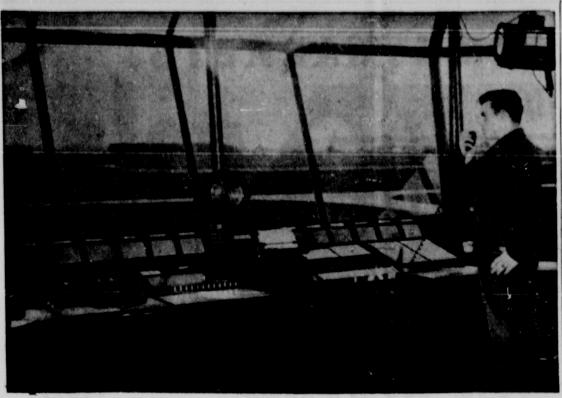
them except formal occasions In fact, in the freshman class at any college, when students should have the most intimate contact with the most mature personalities in a university, they generally meet instructors who are themselves only graduate students work-

purpose, what good is it?

bled, "My father worked at a

school this morning, children; I'm afraid we had another oil strike last night and it's very, very slippery out."

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TO BE HONORED—Shown in the control tower where he is an operator, A 3/C Blake E. Fras ier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Frasier, Buck Hill Falls, directs an aircraft to its landing pattern. Frasier is to receive an Air Force certificate for outstanding assistance in aiding an aircraft in distress and bringing it safely to Laon Air Force Base, France.

Kiwanis Club

Pays Tribute

STROUDSBURG Kiwanis Club

The three - all girls - were

qualities of mental strength, so-

cial poise, physical and mental

health, spiritual vision and co-

their names inscribed on a

plaque in their respective

Barbara Ann Hilliard received

the award for Stroud Union

High School from her princi-

pal, Alfred Munson. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law-

rence Hilliard of Cherry Valley

Two girls tied for honors at

daughter of Mrs. Irene Marsh.

Guest Speaker

President's National Physical

Fitness Program and last year

up a soccer training program

for Americans in the armed

will also give up in life just as

of Olympic athletes and others

who had won world's championships in spite of severe physical

handicaps, solely because they

The speaker noted how many

because of the opportunities

athlete's career and in his life.

thing if he doesn't care who

gets the credit," Eiler concluded.

"That's the message we ought

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When a new

ily occasion ...

baby arrives...

Or when you cele-

brate a very special fam-

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basket of gifts . . . and

friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders.

When the occasion

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WELCOME WAGON

to get across to our youth of

"A man can do almost every-

had the will to win.

easily, he said.

Eiler.

was sent to Europe to help set

Each was presented a check

Penn-Stroud Hotel.

operative citizenship.

cipal. They were:

of East Stroudsburg.

Straka Selected District Chief

To Students Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stroudsburg, has been elected comawarded citations to three high manding officer of the 20th District of Pennsylvania's VFW. school students yesterday at the Straka was named to the top district post at a regular meetweekly club meeting in the ing of the three-county organization this past weekend.

His election was directed by VFW delegates in recognition of his performance of duties with the local post and for the district. It includes Northampton, Carbon and Monroe counties.

Straka will be installed as District Commander during the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars State convention in Pittsburgh in July.

Other Lambert Post officials who are District officers include: Paul J. Weary, adjutant; Franklin E. Weller, judge advocate and Frank J. Weller, threeyear trustee. All three men are past district comman-

At a post meeting this week, the VFW elected two new members and reinstated four for-

A report on the recent successful "Poppy Day" sales was submitted. The sales are carried out each year by the post and its auxiliary. The largest part of the money goes to the VFW National Home for veter-

commanding officer.



George Straka

The post presented a citation a citation for his quartermaster to its past commander, Fred work with the local post. Feiler, commending him for Members voted to send a \$25 turning over a "100 percent paid contribution toward final payup" membership to the present ment on the General Woodside Center of the national VFW Frank J. Weller also received home.

Four Ask Change Of Duties In Mountains Jointure

coaches in the Pocono Moun- the joint board was referred tain Joint School system have back to Pocono Township asked to be relieved of their Board for action, however, coaching jobs.

the Joint School Committee, board had considered the retwo of the resignations were quest to be relieved of duties officially presented and dis- on Werkheiser's part. cussed by board members at the Paradise School.

A second came from Donald hanna. Wismer, who had first asked to be relieved of his coaching duties, is now asking that he be given a oneyear sabbatical leave without

By law a teacher is allowed to ask for sabbatical leave. But he is generally placed on half-pay or some other stipend under such conditions. The board expressed surprise at the "without pay" section of Wismer's new request.

In these two cases, the joint school committee is preparing a letter which will be sent to both Murray and Wismer. It will in effect, that it is the jointure's policy to consider coaching an integral part of the contract for a health and physical education teacher.

The joint committee also heard about the proposed School and John Bush, Tobyhanna Township School.

SWIFTWATER - All four A letter from Werkheiser to since no one seemed to know At last night's meeting of whether the Tannersville

No letter was presented from Bush, but he made his The first of these came from official request to be relieved Joseph Murray, coach at Bar- of coaching duties at a Tobyrett Township School in hanna Township Board meeting last Friday night.

The four teachers have been Wismer, coach at Coolbaugh coaching without extra pay Township School in Toby- above regular teaching salary. One other letter of res-

> ignation was referred back to the Pocono Township Board. This came from Elwood Arnt, mathematics teacher in the Tannersville school. The joint committee took no action on this matter.

The joint committee did approve contracts submitted by Willis Dunlap, supervising principal, for employment of four new teachers.

They were: Mrs. Catherine Rowe, hired at a salary of \$4,000 per year to teach physical education and social studies at Pocono Township School; Marilyn Miller, \$3,400 per year to teach in the primary grades either at Paradise School or Mount Pocono; William Boles, \$4,000 per year to teach science and mathematics at Barrett School and Genevieve Batisto, \$3,800 for coaching resignations of Harry the school year 1958-59 to Werkheiser, Pocono Township serve as temporary replacement for Edward Bosman who is taking a one-year leave.



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Pocono **High Holds** Graduation

dent's debt to his community and the continuing battle between Capitalism and Communism were the two major themes of honor student addresses at Pocono High School Commence-

Richard Bullock's talk on the student and the community emphasized that "a good citizen must be a good neighbor and he must interest himself in those about him."

Pamela Conklin warned that Russia does not want a World War because it might "set back" the Communist program for world domination for a number of years. She said the Communists have set 1973 as their goal or taking over the world.

Bullock urged young people to be willing to meet and talk with others in their community and not be bigoted. From good homes, he said, grow great communities. He went on to say: Tax Views

ways to look at taxes. One is to; the other is to pay them because we understand why they are necessary. One should never gets out of his community no \$3,000.

chosen for their outstanding that will be set up by the sci- communications equipment. mean that they have earned it roe County. and a certificate and will have. and have something to contribute to others . . .

"Above all, we mustn't stop at the border between voiced opinion and honest effort. It is the person who is not afraid of others, who has the courage of day and tomorrow.'

East Stroudsburg Area Joint Miss Conklin warned her audi-High School and were presented awards by Ralph Burrows, prin-Sylvia M. Faucett, daughter ism." She continued: of Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Faucett. of Bushkill, and Joan L. Marsh.

to hate democracy and its prin- ter place in which to live. ciples and that capitalism is a "First, and of primary imwicked thing. Russia would Guest speaker at the meeting was John R. Eiler, assistant

dean of men and head soccer coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, His topic was "Fitness Through Sports." Gil-Eiler is a past president of the National Soccer Coaches



TEMPLE ISRAEL OFFICERS-Installed last night as officers of Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg were (left to right) Cy Katz, president of the Brotherhood; Rabbi Joshua Sodden; Mrs. Seymour Pollan, president of the Sisterhood; Herman L. Sher, chairman of the installation banquet.

"A good citizen contributes Blue Ridge Firemen Conducting Drive to pay them because we have for \$3,000 To Purchase Radio Equipment to: the other is to pay them

active members.

fighting equipment.

take the attitude that he pays Hook and Ladder Fire Co., serv- responsibility of the protection taxes just because the law says ing Hamilton and Ross town- of life and property against loss he "must" and for no other rea- ships, is now conducting a by fire or disaster. We are son. One must realize that he campaign for an estimated continuously endeavoring to

more than he puts into it . . . The money, when available, equipment and the education

In the event of a major fire or in the case of a disaster in the community, radio equipment may mean the difference between success or failure.

In a letter mailed out to his convictions who will stand residents of both townships and here too your company has fense. In this way an initia up and try to do his best, who this past week, the company's been busy. In-service training, estimated cost of \$6,000 would will be the most helpful and the finance committee makes an State-approved schools and a be divided so that the company ture and respected leader of to- urgent plea for support of the representative group attending would pay one half and the fund drive. The letter says:

ence that "Communism is out to Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., program, conquer the world and to do No. 1, you should be interested that it must eliminate capital- to know what we have been doing for your protection and ed the people of Ross and dress . . . A receipt will be "Communist youth is taught to make our community a bet- Hamilton townships both dil- sent .

rather accomplish world dom-ination by education than by shown to be only bad. There is affiliations. It is not operated lorsburg. no good side to Communism." for profit; its income is expend- The letter to residents to

"Well, why can't we do the Stephen Luckey, class presi- ed only for furthering the pub- signed by George Kitcher same thing? I say that the dent, presented the gift to the lic aims for which it was Schick, Willard Shoemaker and principles of Communism should school. It was accepted by Law-founded. bert L. Smrz was program be taught in every high school rence Wile, principal, on behalf in the U. S. today. Don't worry of the school.

about our youth being converted Diplomas were presented by to its way of thinking. If Com- Vincent Marek, president of the Assn., an active leader in the munism is presented in a clear Pocono Township School Board.

have seen and felt the need for better communications during periods of emergmaintain and improve our

"It is to this end that they "We, as community members, will be used on a "matching and understanding of the vari- have undertaken the purchase must make the schools of tomor- fund" basis with the Federal ous problems and firefighting of radio equipment for greater row meet the exacting standards Government to purchase radio techniques is a must with our mobility and efficiency. Not ences and other disciplines. It Use of such equipment would "Much has been done along community alone, but by joinwill not be the "right" of every- keep the company in immediate these lines. Of all the counone to have a high school di- contact with all other fire ties in the Commonwealth of work maintained by the various ploma, but the diploma must fighting organizations in Mon- Pennsylvania, Monroe County fire companies throughout the is rated number one in fire County and adjoining counties a vast amount of men and equip "Our company can well feel ment would be almost instantproud of it's part in this group. ly available to cope with any

> We have come a long way since emergency the old days of the bucket brigade. Education goes hand in this equipment on a matching hand with tools to work with fund basis through Civil De the Monroe County Fire School, government the other half. "As a sponsor of the Blue have assured a well-rounded "Won't you help yourself by

"The Saylorsburg Fire Co., as by ending your contribution to it is popularly called, has serv- gether with your name and adigently and faithfully without | The letter encloses a stamp

regard to time or elements. It ed, addressed envelope to Blue has no commercial interests, no Ridge Hook and Ladder Co.

John Toth.

Pen Argyl 7 | Temperatures FFA Wins Mention

THE PEN ARGYL Future Farmers of America team won honorable mention in the chapter procedure competition yesterday at Penn State University. The contest was part of the FFA Activities Week program. Winners were awarded in 25 different contests.

only ones from this area to fair and warmer tomorrow in place in the competition.

Emergency Session DENVER (A) - Gov. Steve

McNichols called an emergency day legislative session yesterday after the White House rejected Colorado's plea for federal dis aster aid against grasshoppers.

Never put off the buying of Memorial until tomorrow be cause tomorrow never comes us and make your selection

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Main St. at Dreher Avc. Phone 181:

6:30 a.m. 8:30

10:30

2:30

12:30 p.m.

6:30 8:30 10:30 William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, predicts fair The Pen Argyl boys were the and cool temperatures today,

> burg area. A-B-E Airport expects fair and mild weather, high near 70, in the Mount Pocono region to-

the Stroudsburg-East Strouds-

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Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sports are a proving grounds Thomas Dyson, Stroudsburg. for life, Eiler told the Kiwanis. If a boy gives up in sports, he

He then cited many examples burg.

Mrs. Emma Kreger and daughter, Stroudsbrug, RD 2; Mrs. Barbara Miller and son, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Gloria Strunk and son, Analomink; Mrs William Obert, Greentown; Virginia Gunnels and son, East If someone wants to become Thomas Van Why, East Strouds- Stroudsburg; Polly Barnes, a great athlete, he must work burg, R D1; Mrs. Gertrude Bush, Stroudsburg; Roy Tinney, hard, have natural ability, a Henryville; Joseph Reagle, Ban-Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Thompgood coach, right opportunities, gor, RD 3; Mrs. Isabelle Ryer- son, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Martha words of inspiration and, above son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doering, East Stroudsburg, RD all, a "fighting heart," said Margaret Courtwright, Colum- 3; Mrs. Betty Gougher, Stroudsbia, N. J.; Samuel Cox, Strouds- burg; Mrs. Bessie Smith, East Stroudsburg.

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Second Ward Plans For Carnival

BANGOR - Final plans for the annual carnival of the Second Ward Community Assn were made recently at the regular meeting with William Bask-

will, president in charge. The function will be held in front of the Second Ward Fire Co. headquarters on June 19. 20 and 21.

Routing reports were offered by Earl Smith, treasurer and Theodore Schwanda, secretary. It was announced that music for the carnival will be supplied by the Washington Township Band on June 20 and the Pen Argyl Legion Band on June 21. Stand Operators

The following stand operators were named: Soda, George Yetter, William and Richard Baskwill; ice cream, Kenneth Hunt and sons; bingo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harding and Mrs. Hilda Brown; cake walks, Clyde Grigg, Merlin Tucker and Russell Reagle; eating stand, Howard Mansfield, chairman; penny pitch, Herman Edwards; darts James Pritchard and Joseph DiPierro; glassware, Herbert Fisher : ducks. Mrs. Laura Strunk and cake collections by the committee of the McKinley PTA headed by Mrs. Jean Bon-

It was announced that the next meeting of the association would be held on Sept. 8 and Baskwill urged all interested persons to assist with the erection of stands during the week of the carnival and further asked for volunteer stand workers.

Area Resident's **Mother Dies**

TOBYHANNA - Mrs. T. I. McCarty, of Hagersburg, Ky. mother of Mrs. Harry Fuqua of Tobyhanna, died Tuesday at her

Mrs. Fuqua has been in Hagersburg for the last three months during her mother's ill-

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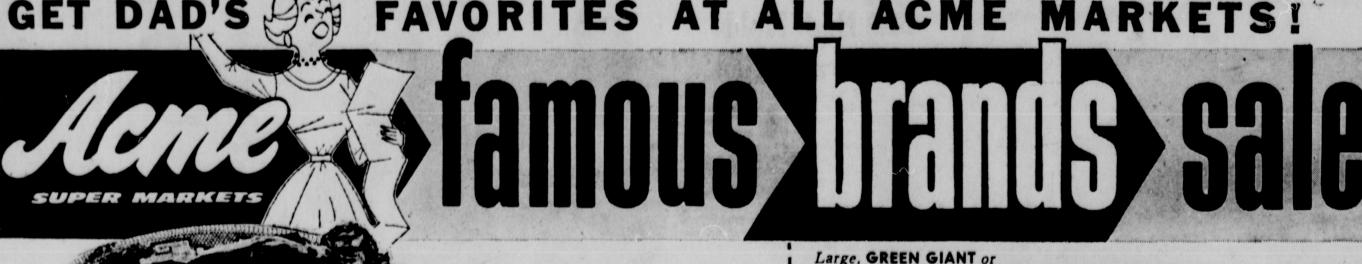
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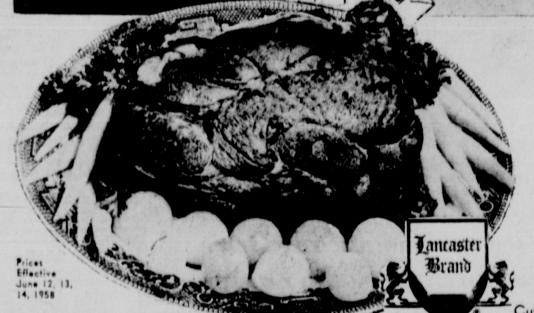
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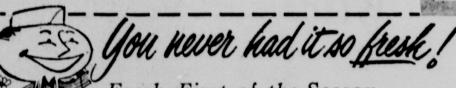
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Regulations On Wages Effective In July PENNEY

regulations for women and minors employed in retail trade occupations. The new rates are effective July 1.

was prepared by the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Assn. and is being reprinted here as a public service. The first article follows:

Coverage

1. All women 21 years of age, or older, and all minors, male and female, under 21 years of age, employed by any person, firm, or corporation to sell or offer for sale at retail any goods, wares, merchandise, articles or things.

(Observation: a) This regulation applies among others to grocery, drug and hardware stores, gasoline stations, varlety and shoe stores, dress shops, candy, confectionery and bake shops, electrical appliance

It does not apply to farmers selling their own products at roadside stands or from their farms. .It does apply, however, to other operators of roadside stands who do not sell exclusively products which they have raised or grown.

It applies to women and minors working at soda fountains not serving meals. The term "meals" is not defined in the regulation, but the Direc- regulation covering retail

day begins publication of a ren's Bureau of the Departseries of articles on Pennsyl- ment of Labor and Industry vania's new minimum wage intetrprets the word "meal" as embracing any food which requires any kind of preparation on the premises. Hence women and minors employed A digest of the regulations at a drug store, soda fountain or food counter who make or serve hot dog, hamburger or other kinds of sandwiches, coffee, tea, soup, etc. would not be subject to this regulation applying to retail trade occupations but would be subject to a forthcoming regulation applicable to restaurant occu-

> In establishments where emplyoes "double . in . brass," "tending store" for the retail items which the proprietor sells across the counter as well as serving food which has been prepared on the premises (bakery and confectionery shops with a lunch trade, drug stores where the fountain girls also sell patent medicines and coametics), the women and minor so employed will become subject to this retail regulation Immediately until further clarification of their status by forthcoming interpretative bulletins or regulations.

Thus a drug store or a varlety store with a food counter selling and serving toast, eggs. sandwiches, coffee, etc. will find that its clerks who sell patent medicines, cosmetics, greeting cards candies and toys will be subject to this

HONESDALE - The Wayne

County Child Welfare Service,

at a meeting here in the new

Frederick G. Fulmer, pastor of

the Newfoundland Moravian

Church, as chairman of the ad-

A new member named to the

MORRISVILLE, Pa. (A-The Fairless Works of the U. S. Steel

Corp. has increased production by

hired some 250 employes.

visory board.

Sunday School Plans Agenda

WOODDALE-The Sunday School of the Wooddale Union Church will hold its Children's Day exercises this coming Sunday

There will be songs, recitations and exercises by the Welfare Service

The public is invited to at- Elects Chairman

County Farm at a meeting here in the new headquarters, reelected Rev. Weather

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) board was Mrs. Almeda Gilpin. HARRISBURG - This is the weather story for the Monroe Newfoundland. County area for the week ending Tuesday, June 10, as com- Employes Rehired piled by the State Department of Agriculture:

Temperature Avg. High For The Week: 74. Avg. Low For The Week: 53. 25 per cent this month and re-

Daily High: 78 (Friday). Daily Low: 42 (Saturday). Rainfall Total For The Week: .11

Total From April 1: 8.73 in-

Swindle Suspect Returned Home

ENDICOTT, N. Y. (P-Harry Kaplan, 53, accused of a \$35,000 to \$50,000 vending machine swindle, was returned here from Philadelphia last night and told prosecutors he didn't have a dime.

He surrendered in Philadelphia Friday and agreed to return to this Southern Tier vil

who sell and serve sandwiches, coffee, soups, etc. are subject to another.

If women and minor employes of soda fountains and food counters serve only food and drinks which have been fully prepared elsewhere (ice cream, soft drinks, packaged crackers, etc.), they are subject to this retail regulation. However, If they heat one hot dog and brew coffee or heat canned soup, they will be subject to the forthcoming restaurant regulation.

(b) Is is to be noted that this regulation does not apply to women and minors engaged in occupations in the "service" trades such as carwash establishments, beauty and barber shops, dry cleaning establishments and laundries, shoe repair shops or bootblack and hat cleaning stands. The office of the Director of the Women and Children's Bureau advises that the status of these establishments is not changed by the fact that they may engage in some incidental selling of goods such as cosmetic praparations, moth-proof clothing bags, shoe findings, hat bands,

2. This regulation applies to all women 21 years of age or older, and to all minors, male and female, under 21 years of age employed in occupations, operations and services which are connected with or are incidental to retail selling.

(Observation: Hence we find that this regulation applies not only to women and minors who are engaged in direct selling but to all other women and minors in a retail establishment such as stock boys in department stores and supermarkets, delivery boys for the corner grocer, seamstresses or fitters in the alteration rooms of dress shops, clerical office employes and cashiers of all retail establishments, grease

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3. This regulation applies to all women 21 years of age or over and all minors. male and female, under 21 years of age engaged in wholesale, discount or other mercantile establishments making at least ten (10) percent of their dollar volume of sales to the ultimate con-

(Observation: This could ap- different fiscal year would exply to dairys (creameries) with * retail store outlets, to local meat packers who may have a retail outlet or who sell quarters of beef, or loins of pork or other meats to a household er for his freezer, to building supply dealers, fuel dealers,

The regulation does not state the period which is to be used in determining the 10 percent volume of sales to the ultimate consumer. The Director of the Women and Children's Bureau charged with the administration of this regulation, interprets the regulation as requiring that this 10 percent be based upon "the mos

THE DAILY RECORD to- tor of the Women and Child- trade occupations, while those and car-wash boys in gasoline recent fiscal quarter" of the amine their sales for the last seller. When the regulation closed fiscal quarter prior to becomes effective on July 1, July 1. erating on a calendar year this category could reexamine basis would, therefore, look at his volume of sales at the

Presumably an employer in tacir sales for the second quar- close of each fiscal quarter so ter of 1958 ended June 30, to that it is possible that his fedetermine whether their fe- male and minor employes male or minor employes would could be "in again and out be subject to the regulation. again" under the regulation Employers operating on a several times during the course of one calendar or fiscal year.)

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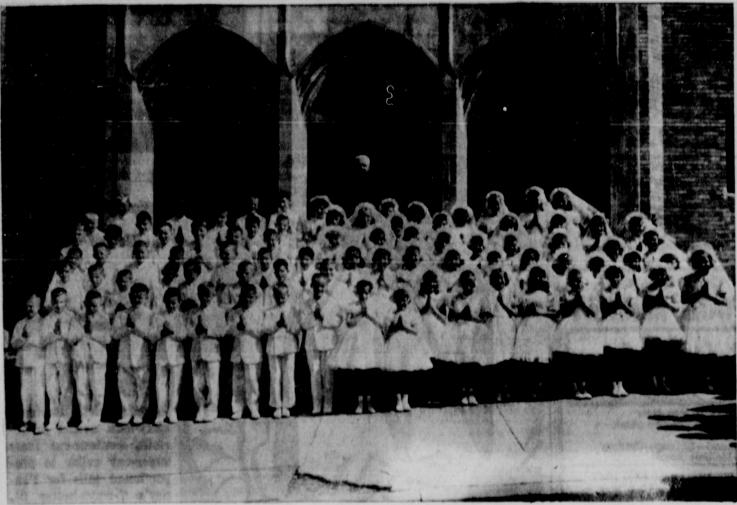
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To Cabin

In Church Service

DINGMAN'S FERRY - Visitors from Milford, Port Jervis, East Stroudsburg, and Layton, N.J., were among the large congregation which joined with the members of the Episcopsis Church of St. John in their special anniversary celebration last Sunday.

The occasion marked the first full year of weekly services since the reorganization of St.

The service was led by the Rev. Richard Aselford, assisted by Lay Reader, Robert Dorner. Acolytes who served were Harry Lewis, Donald Findlay, Robert Hodges, Terry Hodges, Charles Dorner and David Snyder, headed by Warden of Acolytes Kennard

Rev. David Sweet, former rector of the Milford and Dingmans Ferry churches, was guest

Altar flowers of red roses and baby's breath were given S. J. Cheslock by Miss Roslyn Lindauer in memory of her father, and bouquets of pink and white Graduates At peonies were placed in all the vindows of the church by the

women of the Altar Guild. After the church service, a the members and friends of the J. Cheslock of Mountainhome. congregation at the Shady received his bachelor of science Lawn Hotel, Honored guests degree in hotel administration Stroudsburg, June 11, 1958, three daughters, and Mrs. H. the Pennsylvania State Uni- friends are respectfully invited Walton Adams and Mrs. Rob- versity last Saturday. ert G. Barkley, oldest members While at the university, he urday, June 14, at 10:30 a.m. of the Dingmans Ferry and was a member of Kappa Delta from the Lanterman Funeral Milford churches, respectively. Rho fraternity and Sigma Pi Home. Interment in the Prosfast were made by Robert Find- Junior Hotelmen of America 9 p.m., Friday at the funeral lay, and Kennard Lewis acted and was a member of the New- home. as master of ceremonies.

Enlistments Available

BM1 JAMES McMasters, Local Navy Recruiter, announced sports in his senior year. yesterday three year enlistments ley J. Cheslock, he is a gradare now available for Waves. uate of Barrett Township High Applicants for enlistment must School, class of 1954. meet the following qualifica-

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Visitors Join Clarence Swink, 87, Dies As Result Of Short Illness

CLARENCE S. SWINK, 87, formerly of 177 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 7:35 p. m. in Stroud Township. He had been ill only a short time. A native of Scranton, he was a son of Joseph and Margaret

> Drake Swink and lived in East Stroudsburg most of his life.

Assessor He served as assessor in the in owned by Richard Freed, of First Ward for 14 years before East Stroudsburg RD 1, located retiring from the office in 1944, off the creek road north of Previously, he had worked 15 Marshalls Creek. years as a clerk in the former Forty members of the Mar William C. Drake Hardware shalls Creek Fire Co. respond-Store and 10 years for the ed to the alarm during the American Stores Co.

Mr. Swink was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and the 10-mile distance in five pieces Stroudsburg Lodge of Odd Fel- of apparatus. lows. There are no immediate

Funeral services will be held building from their tank trucks Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the and stayed on the scene three Lanterman Funeral Home. Rev. Hours under the direction of William F. Wunder will officiate and burial will be in Prospect inside of the cabin was badly

caved in, firemen reported. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9

Delaware Water Gap

was located, and called the fire The Main Street home pur- company. The alarm sounded chased recently by Harold Ak- at 11:50. is being given a coat of white

Funeral Notices

SWINK, Clarence S., of East were Rev. Sweet's wife and and business management from aged 87 years. Relatives and to attend funeral services Sat-Arrangements for the break- Eta, served as secretary of the pect Cemetery. Viewing 7 to

LANTERMAN

ADVERTISEMENT He was also a member of the

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In making the announcement Dr. J. S. Bullock of Milford, president of the local county association, said the research proect, entitled "Chronic Measurement and Pharmacologic Treatment of Pulmonary Hypertension" is approved by the Pennsylvania Heart Assn.

It is one of 17 such projects for research of heart disease now being conducted.

TTHS Holds Commencement POCONO PINES - Toby- American Legion medal pre-

Dr. Ralph Decker, president of The DAR good citizenship Dr. Decker warned students disciplined living and high

Awards presented during the program included: Honor award to Patricia Knowles as the outstanding senior girl, presented

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hanna Township School com- sented to an eighth grade boy. mencement was held last The Legion Auxiliary medal night. The main speaker was went to Gloria Jean Keiper.

Wyoming Seminary who talk- award to a junior student ed on "Your Own Resources." went to Inge Wandschneider. Diplomas were presented to that they must learn to con- the 10 graduates by C. Willis serve their resources and use Dunlap, principal. John C. them properly. He said the Litts, county superintendent resources needed in human of schools, spoke briefly. The life come from nature, from Rev. John Gangeware gave school life, trained thinking, the invocation and the benediction was offered by Rev. John Dougherty.

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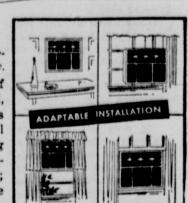
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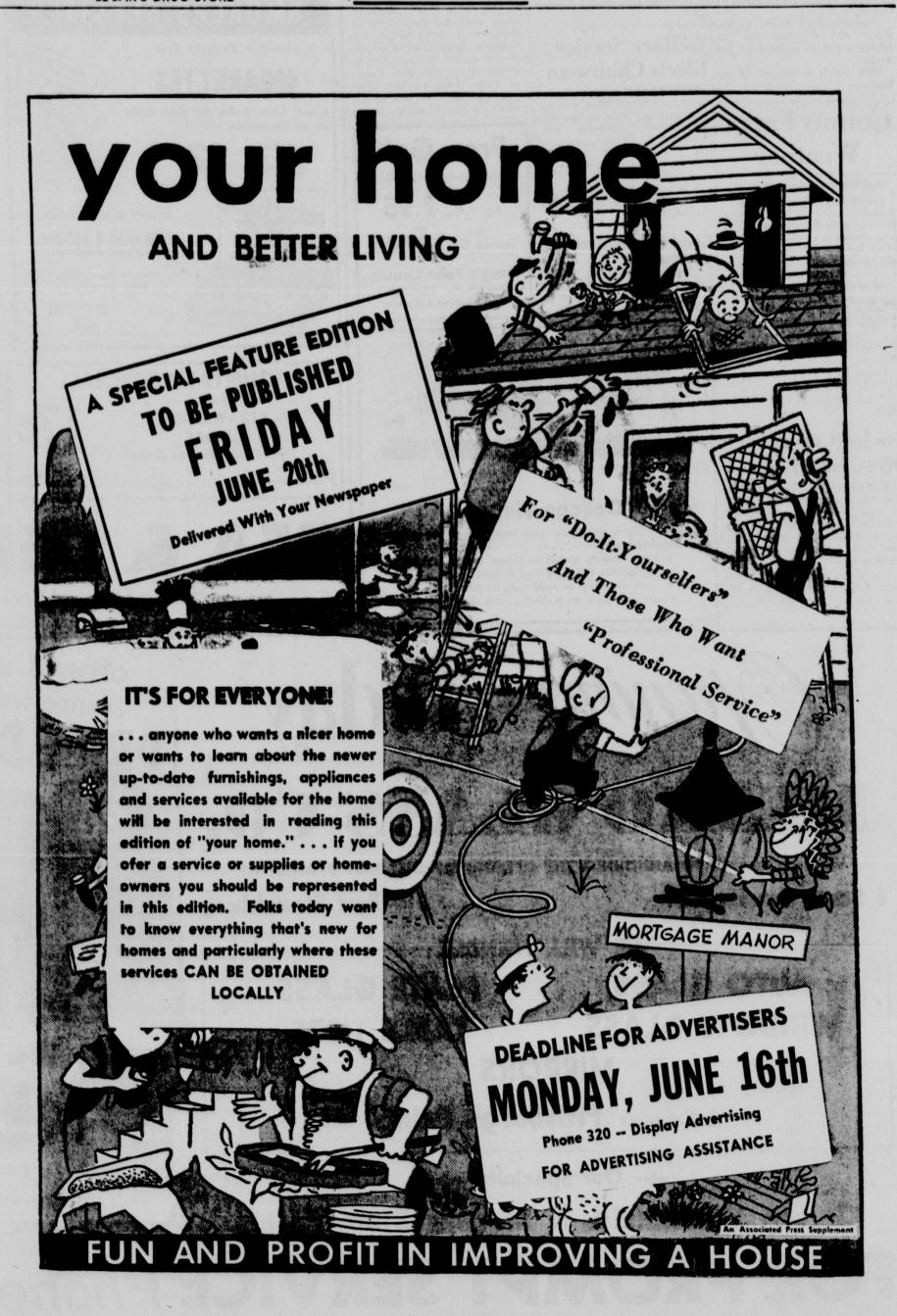


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EAST STROUDSBURG PLAYGROUND-Members of the East Stroudsburg Playground staff are currently polishing the recreation area for Summer enjoyment. Shown at the pool, from left to right, are Lewis Hastie, playground director; Lou Morgan, Joe Chase, Delbert Davis, Paul Crawn, Carol Shaffer, Judy Miller, Tom Long, Mary Ellen Gilliland, Linda Nittel, and Jane Slutter. Janet Stewart and Beverly Long were missing when the picture was taken.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Mr. and Mrs. Almer A. Kresge,

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Playground In Session

EAST Stroudsburg Playground opened for the season at 10 a.m. yesterday.

Lewis Hastle, director of the playground, announced that daily hours are from 10 to 11:30 a.m., from 1 to 5 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Saturday afternoon hours are from 2 to 5 and on Sunday its from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission

Admission for the pool is five sents from children up to 12, 10 cents for children between 13 Butz, register and recorder: and 17, and 25 cents for those

W. and Lauranna Snyder, Cres-Hastle will be assisted by co, RD, lot in Paradise Town- Mackes, same address, lot Delbert Davis, playground su-ship; Wilson Dotter, executor of Chestnuthill Township. pervisor; Lou Morgan, guard; the will of Henry W. Martz, Joe Chase, guard; Paul Crawn, Hamilton Township, to Wilson guard; Carol Shaffer, conces- and Eleanor E. Dotter, same sion; Judy Miller, cashler; Tom address, two lots in Hamilton Long, guard; Mary Ellen Gilli- Township; Harley E. and Ora and, basket room; Linda Nit- L. Everitt, Chestnuthill Towntel, basket room; Jane Slutter, ship, to Lloyd D. and Marian G. guard; Jonet Steward, guard, and Beverly Long, playground

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East Borough Tunkhannock Timbering Bids To Be Opened July 7

timbering on State Game and beech. lands number 38 in Tunkhannock Township, Monroe County, will be opened Monday, July 7 by the State Game Commission in its offices here, The Daily Record learned yes-

bids have been requested on from the ground. logs, which are used for lum- covers 164 acres.

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(Record Harrisburg Bureau) ber. Trees to be cut are hem-HARRISBURG - Bids for lock, birch, spruce, maple

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Beech trees must be 14 inches or over in diameter. All Commission officials said trees must be cut one foot

a lump sum basis for saw The area to be timbered

Three Deeds On Record Headquarters and Service Co. in Germany, Kresge entered THREE DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd the Army in April 1957, completed basic training at Fort Dale H. and Pauline G. Learn, Stroud Township, to Murrell Carson, Colo., and arrived in Europe last September. Kresge attended Polk High

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Tannersville Lions Elect Official Slate

TANNERSVILLE- The Tanersville Lions Club held election of officers at its meeting held in the Pocono Township

Officers elected were: Presilent, Robert Stadden; first vice president, Jack Smiley; second third vice president, Martin Schneider; secretary, Charles Brader; treasurer, Harry Janson: Lion tamer, James Wallingford; tail twister, Joseph Williams.

Directors

Elected to the Board of Di ectors were Samuel Kellerhals ne year; Jack London und Kashmir Mazur, for two years John Cebula was elected as delegate to the convention at

by Thomas Swink who showed films on his recent trip to A roast beef dinner was serv-

The program was presented

ed to the Lions by the Ladies Auxiliary.

Caucus Postponed

HARRISBURG IF - A democratic Senate Caucus to choose a new Senate floor leader was postponed indefinitely Tuesday. Officials said the inclement weather prevented several members from attending. A new date will be announced next week. MURNAU, Germany - Pfc. Sterling M. Kresge, 23, son of



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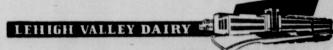
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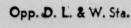
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East Stroudsburg

_By Bobby Westbrook

Well, at least it stopped raining long enough to get the grass cut but the bushes bordering the drive are so heavy with water that it's like driving through a jungle under overlapping boughs.

It's a peculiar Spring - or else I'm seeing it from a peculiar viewpoint. It seems as if we've been waiting for something - waiting for school to let out, but some of them still have another week to go; waiting for warm weather, but when it's warm it's also rainy.

Waiting for the weddingswell, we've had weddings but nothing to compare to other Junes when the bridal pictures were lined up in droves like Friday afternoon jam-up at the check-out counters.

Waiting for the roses to bloom and then forgetting to look until they're shedding their petals in velvet drifts. Waiting for the alarm to go off in the morning, waiting for off in the morning, waiting for the children to come in at Riedmiller-

Waiting. I guess, mostly for that this-is-vacation-let-us-begay-time feeling that just hasn't felled yet. There are too many left-overs from a hectic winter,

gether. Just one more week Riedmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. until Summer.

Altar, Rosary Tonight Tannersville - The Altar and

Rosary Society of Our Lady Tannersville, will meet tonight

Circle Bake Sale

a bake sale at Wyckoff's store and Mrs. Riedmiller will live in



Progressive Brauer Women's Club Has Banquet Wedding

from South Pacific. Mrs. Mar-

garet Johnson gave a monologue.

Mrs. Stephen Moffett, county fed-

asked to give small gifts for the oughly.

carnival for the patients at the

State Officers

two-year terms.

Matilda Brauer, Woman's Club closed their club One early morning delicacy was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. year with a banquet at Greenview But if we don't stop waiting Hall was married on Saturday, Guest Farm with 79 members for Spring and start enjoying June 7, at St. John's Catholic present. it we're going to miss it alto- Church, Bushkill to William Robert Kronendonk was soloist and his numbers included songs

Franklin Riedmiller. Rev. John Esseff performed the ceremony.

Mary Eberle was maid of and Jack Riedmiller, K. Mudell as a new vice presicousin of the bridegroom, was dent. of Victory Catholic Church, best man. The ushers were Larry Van Why, Bushkill, and Robert Lane, Walnut Valley,

N. J. A reception was held at Circle 7 of the East Strouds- Rich's Restaurant. After a Mrs. Grant Knowles. burg Methodist Church will hold motor trip to Niagara Fals, Mr. Bushkill.

HowTo Pick And Pamper Strawberries Now In Style

shion this season. As a topic of gest - smaller berries give conversation, they'll soon be more servings - but there're taking over where the chemise- more caps to take off. Touches Democratic



no argument oughly ripened. ginning when of the basket.

North American variety already as is the limit. being cultivated in French gar- Dip and Drip Dry just before vice president. dens. The outcome was the using. Dip gently and quickly The group also elected regionsmaller, brighter, richer tasting in cold water. Lift berries out al directors including: berry we enjoy today.

four or five days. The Pennsyl- move caps after berries are vania crop is expected to be clean and dry. larger, while New Jersey's will Strawberries are not only good ran, Altoona be slightly smaller. Local berries in taste and pretty to see but ton. have sized well under favorable they are special for Vitamin C. growing conditions and quality One cup of berries contains the will be good. Overlapping of same amount as a 6 ounce glass WCTU Friday supplies from other states has of orange juice. wait for an end of the season - or month end clearance, without sugar. By that time they'll be gone.

Shipped-in berries are higher containers. This way the price per unit is held down. When local berries come to the front, they're in one quart boxes, Keep in mind size of container one (24 quarts) — 36 pints frozen; quart selling for 49c is a better jam. buy than a pint for 30c.

Set Pattern!

ety and ripeness, not upon size. cake

trapeze controversy leaves off. of white on strawberries mean But there's they were picked before thor-

ev- Since strawberries wear only eryone likes a price tag and there's no label strawberries. that states they are crease re-Our mod- sistant or bruise proof, they ern berry is need the best of care right off. almost as And this starts in the store, French as fa- make them the last item you shion itself. purchase - put them high on It had its be- the stack - not on the bottom Harrisburg, recording secre- Saturday morning.

a French Bring them home right away, State College, corresponding army officer roll out in a flat pan, Pick out secretary; ome wild straw- any bruised berries, cover loose- Pittsburgh, 4th vice president; berry plants from South Ameri- ly with waxed paper. Keep in Mrs. Ella Deturk Mengel, Oley, ca. These were crossed with the the refrigerator - 2 or 3 days 5th vice president; and Mrs. ner, clerk of orphan's court, by

with fingers, letting sand and Dist. 6-Harriet Lewis, Sun-The New Jersey's strawberry dirt fall to the bottom. Don't bury. season is just starting and Penn- soak in water — they fill up, Dist. 10 — Martha Williams sylvania berries will follow in lose flavor and vitamins. Re- Grimm, Williamsport.

been encouraging special sales Strawberries are short in en's Christian Temperance during the season. But don't length on calories. They're only Union will meet Friday at 7:30 54 per cup. That is, of course, at the home of Mrs. E. F. Smith,

And size to buy is important. Stroudsburg. Even though cartons and crates in price and are sold in one-pint are back in their same old

shapes, here's something you may need to know. 1 quart - 4-5 serving; 2

in mind size of container — one 1 crate — 33 71/2 oz. jars of

As long as eating's in style, Choose for Color - Follow a there's good taste in the simplest of combinations. Serve The best ones look so good strawberries with - Cream . . they catch your eye. These are whipped, sour, or ice cream; bright, glossy solid red berries. Fruit . . . pineapple, rhubarb. They should have bright green bananas or melon; Cottage caps, no moisture, dirt or soft cheese for a salad; Cereal and spots. Flavor depends upon vari- the ever special favorite, short-

School's Out ... and It's time for Fun in the Sun. See the Newest in Sportswear & Bathing Suits at Harold's For Boys & Girls



Miss Ackerman Honored At **Bridal Shower**

A bridal shower was given in honor of Miss Eileen Ackerman who is being married at the end of June at Glen Brook Country Club recently, Miss Flora Muller, Mrs. Joan Leader and Miss Auxiliary Elaine Ackerman were hostesses at the party.

were suspended above the guestof-honor's chair.

Guests included Miss Marvarick, Mrs. Doris Sebring, Mrs. State Teachers College, Joan Tuthill, Mrs. C. D. Ack- At the meeting of the auxilierman, Mrs. H. J. Rogers and ary held yesterday afternoon at Mrs. C. H. Muller.

ner, and Miss Ruth Gebbie.

Scouts Fill Little Church In Maine

(Special to The Daily Record from the Scout trip to Nova Scotia, from Anne Altemose, correspondant).

Bolestown, N. B. - Sunday: The day started at 5 a. m., with a few exceptions for the Wyckoff trip members. In about an hour we were snugly packed Party Held For in the bus and ready to go.

ice cream on cornflakes. Our next stop was Troy Unity ade them. I think they enjoyed indoors,

eration president, installed Mrs. Corsages of carnations and roses were presented to the oldest us was taking our picture. This places. mother, Mrs. Lydia Deibert, and developed into a most interestthe youngest mother, Mrs. R. Al- ing conversation exchanged by Metzgar, John and Nancy Plattemose, by the club president, way of notes until we came to a fork in the road where we Members were reminded of the went right and they went left. Van Pelt, Patsy Hilgert, Mary Family Festival sponsored by the We passed customs without club which will be held June 14 much difficulty and are now at the Hamilton school with free spending the night at Griff-Inns. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet,

Allentown State Hospital on July Buffet Sunday hour at the booth. Mrs. K. Mud- At Glen Brook

The social committee of Glen Bushkill - On Friday, June 6 elected five state officers for ed box social.

They are Mrs. Roberta Sites. tary; Mrs. Alberta C. Reede,

Marriage Licenses Mrs. Rita Kane,

applied for from N. Henry Fen- cake and ice cream were served Kate Skare, Philadelphia, 6th Richard K. Van Why, Craigs Anniversary Today Meadows, and Judith Ann Darr, East Stroudsburg, RD 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Edin-Douglas V. Nichols, Delaware ger, Stroudsburg, RD 2, are Water Gap, and Sharon Jane celebrating their 30th wedding Mullins, Stroudsburg.

Deans' Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dean. Dist. 12 - Beatrice M. Coch-722 Scott St., Stroudsburg, yes-Dist. 16-Sara Huff, Claring- terday quietly celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary.

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garet Haney, Miss Martha Wil- The Pocono Mountains Anliams, Miss Kay Shook, Miss tiques Show and Sale, sponsored Nancy Westbrook, Miss Lois by the General Hospital Aux., Wagner, Mrs. Audrey Mitchell, will be held this year July 30, Miss Laureen Flagler, Miss 31 and August 1 at the gym-Janet Glasson, Mrs. Susan Ko- nasium of East Stroudsburg

the home of Mrs. William Gor-Also sending gifts were Mrs. man, Shawnee, Mrs. Gilbert Jean Singer, Mrs. Barbara Phil- Barthold, president of the auxlips, Mass Pat Stalmer, Miss illary and manager of the Show, Sally Bentzoni, Mrs. Jackie announced that Mrs. George Mader, Miss Noreen Townsend, Marsh and Mrs. Charles Franks Mrs. Ruth Rogers, Miss Sally would serve as chairman of the Rayburn, Mrs. Betty Funk, Miss cafeteria and Mrs. F. Lynn Clara Strunk, Mrs. Norma War- Lantz as chairman of tickets. At the business meeting, the officers whose terms expire were re-elected as follows: first vice president, Mrs. George Marsh; corresponding secretary, Graduating Mrs. F. Lynn Lantz; treasurer, Mrs. Fred W. Davis.

> cards were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Nathan Myers and Mrs. Charles

The June meeting will be a covered dish luncheon to be

Our first stop was breakfast. Kathy Bush On Ninth Birthday

Analomink-Kathy Bush, daugh-Church in Troy, Maine. Our 25 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush, trip members made up about was nine years old on Sunday. half the congregation. After the service was over "Papa" Wyckoff suggested that we seren-indoors.

The decorated birthday cakes out of the back of the bus that Chester Van Vliet. Hat favors and a woman in the car following baskets of candy marked the Baltimore

Present were Peggy and Linda tenburg, Claudia Besecker, Connie Hardy, Debbie Seems, Janis Wydra and Kathy's sisters. Marie and Donna. Adults present were at the Hamilton school with free also We are enjoying ourselves thor- Mr. and Mrs. Chester van Vilet, admission. Members were also We are enjoying ourselves thor- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Vliet, Mrs. Frank Wydra and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bush.

Debbie Litts ls 7 Years Old

Brook Country Club has sched- a birthday party was held at uled a buffet supper for Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester night for members of the club Litts to celebrate the 7th birth in conjunction with the Mixed day of their daughter Debbie. Scotch Foursomes to be held in Those present to help Debbie the afternoon. Supper will be celebrate were her maternal served from 7 to 8:30 in the club grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pennsylvania Federation of dining rooms and will take the Turrell Keller; her paternal Democratic Women Tuesday place of a previously announce grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Stetler; also Mr. and Reservations for the supper Mrs. Wayne Metzgar and chilshould be made at the club by dren Nancy and Harold, Cherry Lou Keiper, Mrs. Ralph Turn

> and Jimmie. After opening her gifts and Marriage licenses have been cards refreshments of birthday

anniversary today.

For Both Boards, Altar, Rosary tive boards of the Altar and Romeeting this week with Mrs. Joseph Ciampi, president, presiding. Plans were discussed for the coming year. Mrs. Andrew Le-Bar, ways and means chairman, announced that Mrs. Arthur Fry would serve as chairman of the

Miss Charlotte Toewe

Miss Toewe After the business meeting, From Temple

280 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, was graduated today with of E. Stroudsburg High School. Nurses' Home to which their families and friends also were

Tannersville- Harris Butz of Tannersville and Alice Singer, formerly of McMichaels, were married on Friday, June 6, in Baltimore, Md. in a single ring

returned to their home in Tannersville. Mr. Butz is a retired

Turkey Supper Tonight turkey dinner today beginning at 5 p.m.

Dinner Meeting

Both the new and retiring execu- Johnston, Broad St., 8 p.m.

Catholic Church held a dinner Methodist Church. Cancer Dressings, Christ Epis- was announced at the meeting copal Church, 11 a. m. to 3 p.m. of the local auxiliary this week

ville Catholic Church, 8 p. m. Friday, June 13 Dinner, Practical Nurses Aid bazaar to be held in November. Club, Mayfair Restaurant, Scio-

Members present were: Mrs. ta. Pocono Grange, Tannersville, Adolph Oppel, Mrs. A. M. Hickey, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, Mrs. T. T. 8 p. m. Viechnicki, Mrs. Ervin Bush, Mrs. WCTU at home of Mrs. E. F. John Brent, Mrs. Manuel Deus, Smith, 186 Washington St., 7:30

> Saturday, June 14 Sap Methodist Church.

kill Falls House, 6:30 p.m. Soroptimists Thursday Soroptimists In. of Monroe next meeting on June 23. County will hold a business

Bushkill On Saturday after the home of Ethel Johnston, LaBar. Refreshments were noon, May 31, Carol Jean Bens- Broad St., Stroudsburg. ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bensley, was guest of honor at a birthday party held on the lawn at her home.

Carol Jean was seven years old June 1.

Children present at the party 80 of her classmates from the Walker, Sally Bensley, Linda held at the summer home of Temple University Hospital Bensley, Randy and Ronnie Mrs. Fred Davis, Cherry Lane. School of Nursing in Philadel- Litts. Rickle Myers, Garry phia, Miss Toewe is an alumna Chase, Frankie Messerle and Miss Joyce Myers. Adults pres-The graduates were feted ent included Mrs. Leah Bensley, early this morning at a special Mrs. Nancy Bensley, Mrs. Lois breakfast prior to commence- Walker, Mrs. Beatrice Chase, ment exercises, and later in the Mrs. Edythe Myers, Mrs. Mae afternoon at a tea in the Myers, Mrs. Hazel Bensley, Mrs. Maude Bensley, Mrs. Joan Litts, Emmett Bensley, Jr., and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bensley.

Carol Jean received many gifts and cards. Refreshments of ice cream cones, cake and soda were serv-

Cancer Dressings

The women of Christ Episcopal Church will meet on Thursday from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the church to work on cancer dressings.

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Thursday, June 12 Soroptimists at home of Ethel

District Office Mountainhome WSCS tur- burg has been elected junior sary Society of St. Matthew's R. key supper, 5 to 7 p.m. at the vice president of District 20 Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars Aux. it Altar, Rosary Society, Tanners- at the VFW home. Mrs. Regina Weller reported on the district meeting. Mary Arnold, also of

Stroudsburg, was appointed as color bearer. Other officers elected were Dorothy Short, Bangor, president; Mary Hoddle, Bethlehem, senior vice president.

President Malinda Havlik presided at the meeting. In addition to Mrs. Havlik, delegates Mrs. Francis McGarry, Mrs. Paul burg Boy Scouts at Wyckoff's, 9 to the Department Encampment in Bittsburg elected by Mrs. Arthur Fry, Mrs. a. m. gina Weller, Betty Smith, Mar-Reception for minister, Water tha Savercool, Muriel Hughes, Georgia Albertson, Hazel Eilen-ESHS Alumni Banquet, Bush-

Local VFW Aux.

Margaret Goldy of Strouds-

Elected To

berger, Lydia Christenson, and Margaret Goldy. Marion Bonser, hospitality chairman, asked each member to bring a box luncheon to the

Attendance awards were won meeting on Thursday night at by Verna Thomas and Gladys



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THE MAIL ARRIVES: My correspondent might not approve of having her signature appear in public print, but I'm sure she'll forgive me for repeating part of her lovely letter to this column: "We liked what you wrote of Mr. Wyckoff. Your tale of him driving the bus and joining in the singing, made quite an impression on us, as it probably did on the hundreds of others who read your chatty and informative column.

"With the hustle and bustle that makes up most of today's living, most employers have neither the time nor the patience to take part in their employees' activities, even though deep down in their hearts they wish they could relax more than they do! No wonder his employees are all so friendly and nice when he sets them such a fine example. Continue to write more about him, Madalyn. It's nice to know there are such fine people."

I am grateful for the letter. It is pleasant to know when someone has been pleased, and to know that there are interested readers. At the moment there is very little I can write about Mr. Wyckoff except to say that he is now taking his annual vacation with a store busload of Girl and Boy Scouts and their leaders.

Having foot discomfort? Now is the time to correct According to a comunication from the Women's Feature Syndicate, feet demand more attention than ever during the long, hot days when lightweight, open footwear is alternated with bare feet. Forty-two years ago. Dr. William M. Scholl inaugurated Foot Comfort Week, which will be observed June 21 to 28. Here are some of Dr. Scholl's rules which are almost beyond improvement:

Wash feet daily, paying particular attention to hard-to-reach areas at back of heels and between the

Apply an after-bath balm to keep feet supple and stimulate circulation.

Don't wear the same shoes within a 2-day period. Give them a chance to air out. Apply special pads to corns and callouses. Trim-

ming with a razor can cause serious infections — even blood poisoning. Dust foot powder into shoes, and hosiery, and on feet to soothe and refreshen the feet and aid in the pre-

vention of odors and athlete's foot. Wear sensible shoes if you are on your feet all day. High heels tend to strain leg muscles and cause muscle

fatigue early in the day.

Elevate feet whenever possible to aid circulation. Wear properly fitted shoes. Allow ample room for all toes and make sure the heel fits snugly.

Several weeks ago a number of the girls at Wyckoff's were complaining about burning feet. I suppose it was due to the warm weather-because others outside of the store were also lamenting about foot discomfort. I solved my particular problem by investing in Dr. Scholl's foot Balm—and a few pressure pads. Also a pumice stone to keep those callouses smooth and under control. A few of the girls told me their solution was to invest in our nylon stockings with COTTON feet. These are absorbent and have only the heavier foot the stocking itself is as sheer as any other. Ask the girls in our hosiery department to show you!

For perfectly fitted summer shoes, or Dr. School foot aids, there is another easy solution. Visit our Wyckoff shoe department.

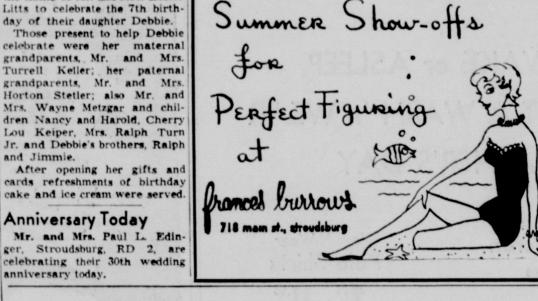
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THE CALIFORNIANS" will have a summer session of 13 To Attend eruns, beginning June 24, and will be back next season. Bachelor Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brian will sing a parody of Bachelor Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brian will sing a parody of Conference "Married I Can Always Get" on the June 22 "Ed Sullivan Show." linger Billy Eckstine will make one of his rare television appearmces on the June 28 "Jimmy Dean Show."

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Tex and Jinx McCrary

1:40-11 Red Barber 1:55-11 Yankees vs. Kansas City 2:00-2 Beat the Clock 9 It's Fun to Travel

Mickey Mouse Club Abbott and Costello

5:45-13 Jungle 6:00-5 Bugs Bunny 7 Terry Tell Time

5 Film
11 Whirlybirds
13 Eye Witness
2 Richard Diamond,
Private Detective
4 Groucho Marx
5 Ray Milland
7 Zorro, "The Sergeant
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11 Guns of the West

8:30— 2 Climax! "The Volcano
Reat." Michael Rennie,

Albert Salmi, Patricia 4 Dragnet 5 Douglas Palebanks 7 The Real McCoys,

2:30—2 House Party

"All Or Nothing" by Murray

CBS has a sponsor for "The Texan", starring Rory Cal-houn, which will be seen Saturday nights at 8:30 in the fall "Traffic Court", recrea- Announces tions of traffic cases presented in a realistic Los Angeles traffie court setting, will debut as a weekly series on ABC next Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

available at the Confraternity Mickey Braddock stars as Corky on "Circus Boy" at 7:30 Room in the Indian Queen Hotonight on ch. 6 and 7, and tel on W. Main St. when a wealthy woman discovers that Corky is her nephew, he retires from circus life to reading room, these volumes Delaware, Virginia, West he retires from circus life to reading room, these volumes be "properly brought up" . . . are now available: 'Climax', with Bill Lundigan and Mary Costa as hosts at 8:30 J. M. Perrin, O. P .- an explana-. on ch. 2 and 10, presents tion of the challenge facing the fichael Rennie, Albert Salmi layman in a secular culture. and Patricia Cutte in "The Voland Patricia Outte in "The Vol-cano Seat", drama dealing with a flight lieutenant in the Royal Fray Juan, a Carmelite monk Air Force who takes over com-mand of a tanker plane assign-vince the Shah to allow Chris ed the hazardous task of midair thans to worship God. refueling of jet bombers.

Grandpa McCoy and is shocked when he sees a pleture of his neighbor, Flore McMichael, as a bathing beauty, taken 25 years ago, on "The Real McCoys" at 8:80 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . Jack Webb and Ben

Alexander, as Friday and Smith, attempt to crack a forgery ring that has cashed thousands of dollars in payroll checks on "Dragnet" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3

Jaye P. Morgan makes her second guest appearance with Pat Boone at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and is backed by her four brothers, the singing quartet known as The Morgan Brothers . . . Following at 9:30 Strike Conference p.m. on the same ch. 6 and 7 fights both the enemy and the mediators yesterday for the first nesday at the same time. Back Somehow" on "Navy clerical departments at the before starting work. Log".

Carson McCullers' long - run, prize - winning Broadway hit play, "The Member of the Wedding", will be presented at 9:30 Television Programs p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Starring Claudia McNeill, Dennis Kohler and Collin Wilcox, this is a heartwarming and humorous story about a gawky adolescent girl who not only wants

lescent girl who not only wants to be a member of her brother's wedding party, but hwo also years to make her home with the new bride and groom.

Sports

Baseball at 1:55 p.m. on eh. 11—Kansas City vs. Yankees.

Wrestling from Washington, D.C., at 9 p.m. on ch. 5 and 12.

Your

Horoscope

Thursday, June 13

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—The unusual as well as the routine is honored now, but common sense should dictate all you do. Be progressive in all things.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Yesterday's good Venus rays continue, and the Sun is also ausplicious, so you may look forward to a fruitful and satisfying day if you

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May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Maintaining enthusiasm through the most difficult parts of a project will help you to a high level of attainment. Don't lose interest even when matters seem to be running

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Good Moon influences continue. Do not bypass opportunities for ad-vancement. And there are many

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July 24 to August 28 (Leo)—Your
Sun in good aspect, so do your
best! You are seldom satisfied with
the mediocre, but do avoid strain.
Allow some time for wholesome
recreation.

August 24 to September 25
(Virgo)—Matters requiring fineses,
intelligence and perception—all right
dp yeur alley — favored now. Don't
lose out through neglect of details.

September 24 to October 25
(Libra) — Some things you may
think of small importance could be
actual turning points in this day's
achievements. Discriminate thoughtfully. You face no strong obstacles
but, possibly, some little ones—odd
ones, too.

October 24 to November 22
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October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Strongly benefic vibrations encourage difficult work, intricate and confidential matters, deep study, analysis; also favor diplomatic matters.

November 28 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Splendid Jupiter inwhences to further honorable endeavors, difficult tasks, home affairs, small but necessary business and personal interests. Be ambitious; aim to achieve the best.

7 Terry Teil Time
9 Film
11 Popeye the Sailor
13 Richard Willis
6:35—7 Oswald Rabbit and Pals
6:36—5 Looney Tunes
7 Damon Runyon Theater
9 News: weather
11 Amos 'n' Andy
13 Discovery
6:35—9 Film continued
6:45—4 Local News
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7:00—2 News; weather
4 Boots and Saddles
5 Range Rider
7 Sports Focus; weather
9 Terrytoon Circus
11 News; weather
13 Make Up Tour Mind
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1-7:30—2 Sgt Preston of the Jukon
4 Tic Tac Dough
5 White Hunter
"The General"
7 Circus Bey
9 Film
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December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Rays are not entirely favorable for quick changes or sudden decisions, but matters with which you are familiar and things already established, and running amoothly, can advance. Have faith.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Same holds true for you as for Capricorn. Don't deviate from a well planued program and don't irritate others by being too slow or changeable. Ahead!

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February 20 to March 30 (Fisces)

If you cooperate, you can benefit from this day's good vibrations and reap excellent results. A fine day for good work, purposeful plans.

You BORN TODAY are mentally active, rersatile, often witty, brilliant. You are interesting, a lively companion, a devoted life-mate. Seldom quiet, you are always stirring up something new to catch the eye; in business you invite competition. Your love for variety, while progressive, can also be a drawback if you permit it to override common sense. You could succeed in the fields of journalism, advertising, law, promotion, music, acting, horticulture, writing anything that requires intelligent thinking and adaptability. Birthdate: Sir Oliver Lodge, Eng. physicist.

WILLIAM Bornstein, pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, has been named an official delegate to the 49th quadrennial world conference of Seventh-day Adventists which will meet in Cleveland, O., beginning June 19, it has been announced by the Columbia Union Conference of Adventists in Washington, D. C.

The local pastor will join 47 of Christian Doctrine Reading others from seven eastern states and the District of Columbia who will represent all Adventginia and Washington, D. C. at Shortway Hearing

The session is the most important of all meetings, to Adventists, and its decisions constitute the highest voice of the Brookville Bypass, a section of

The local church delegate will held June 30 at 10 a. m. in the be one of more than 1,000 off- Brookville High School, the Graduates Get cial delegates from nearly 100 State Highways Department ancountries to attend the session. Trese a statement of the ideal At the parley major church plans will be voted and top international and national off- R. Rezzolla Jr., is to determine dals will be elected.

Public Auditorium, the conference will draw some 20,000 visitors and will command inter-Bernadette Soubirous' vision of national attention as pageants the Mother of God at Lourdes depicting the church's work in in which Dr. Carrel describes all parts of the world are prethe pageantry, the agony and sented by various delegations.

Ballantyne - the author's ac- Church will attend part or all at the hearing. count of his early life as a non- of the church convention as believer, his conversion to Ro- non-delegates.

man Catholicism and his life since then, written in retro-Clean-Up

THE FIRST general clean-up PHILADELPHIA (# - Representatives of the Philadelphia of the McComas Chapel Cemelitle role of a Navy pilot who, Inquirer and the American tery will be held next Tuesday shot down over the Pacific, Newspaper Guild met with at 6 p.m. and if necessary, Wedelements for survival in "Get time since the news and other A picnic lunch will be served

morning paper went on strike Rain date will be the following week on the same nights.

"Her Flaming Youth"

11 Frontier Doctor

9:00—4 People's Choice

& Wrestling Matches
7 Fat Boone, Jayne P.
Morgan and Brothers
9 Nightmare
11 Public Defender
13 Jazz Party

9:30—2 Show of the Month,
"The Member of the
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Collin Wilcox

7 Navy Log.
"Get Back Somehow."
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11 The Whistler

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13 Film

11:00—2 News: weather sports

News: weather Film

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11:20—11 Inspector Mark Saber

11:30—9 Headline

12:00—5 Mr. and Mrs. North

9 Beat the Championa

1:00—2 Film

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

6:50- 2 Farm and Market News

6:45-10 Official Report

Major Horn Visiting **Parents**

TANNERSVILLE - Major Maurice Horn, on leave from the Army, is visiting here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edward T. Horn.

Major Horn, his wife, sor and two daughters have just returned from two and onehalf years at Taipeh, Formosa where Major Horn served with the Military Assistance Advisory Group.

Prior to that, the couple and their children were stationed at Frankfurt, Germany.

Upon completion of his leave, Major Horn will be assigned to Drexed Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, as a Reserve Officers Training Corps instruc-

Major Horn is a brother of A PUBLIC hearing on the Dr. Edward T. Horn Jr., also of

the Keystone Shortway, will be Late Yearbook

Purpose of the hearing, according to Chief Counsel John uating class of the University of Chicago is getting its year munities in Jefferson and Clar-

from publishing one at gradua-The bypass will extend from tion. It will be issued at the U. S. Route 322, west of Cor- 25th reunion of the class Friday

Crossroads east of Brookville. Golfing Continues

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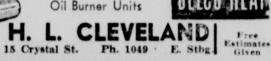
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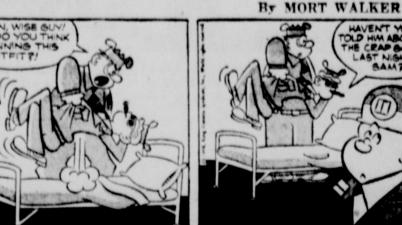
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10:15	News; Family Living, '58 News; Tex and Jinx, interviews	News; Lyle Van	News, Alan Freed Show, continued. Treat Yourself Alan Freed Show.	Chamber Music Time	Dave Dugan, hosts	M "
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A Day In The Pocono Mountains With Gov. Leader



HAPPY LANDING at Mount Pocono Airport started Governor George Leader's Memorial Day off pleasantly. He arrived at airfield at 10:10 A.M. The sun was shining. The sky was clear slate-blue. It was "perfect flying weather" in the Poconos.



OFFICIAL GREETING came from John Rezzolla, chief counsel, Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Others on hand to meet Governor at airport: Harold Swenson, Department of Commerce; Bill Dougherly, highways public relations man; Roy Dengler, Airport Authority chairman; H. John Davis, airport manager.



FLAG SALUTE at Gouldsboro State Park was part of official opening ceremony, Master of ceremonies J. Horace Strunk, Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce-Vacation Bureau called for invocation first; commented that "without God" America could not exist at the great nation it is. Then members of 109th Infantry, National Guard presented colors.



ON PARK PLATFORM with Gov. Leader were several state officials. Here, Horace Strunk opens introductions of guests, Dr. Maurice Goddard, secretary of forests and waters, second from right, looks upward at cloud passing over sun. Weather stayed sunny and fine all morning at Gouldsboro; clouds brought only few drops of rain later.



OFFICIAL THANKS of Monroe County residents for new state park in area was brought by John R. Lesoine, chairman of county commissioners. Park has 300-acre lake, boating, swimming, fishing facilities; is one of largest and finest small parks in East.



AT GROUNDBREAKING ceremony, Governor was welcomed by East Stroudsburg Burgess Jesse R. S. Flory, at left. Here Governor Leader introduces Harold Swenson, Commerce department to Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Parish and (at extreme right) Rev. John Bollier, First Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church



MEANING OF THE DAY was interpreted by Rev. Bollier midway through ground-breaking program. Platform for ceremony was set up on rear of large semi-trailer provided by James Morrissey contractor for first phase of Stroudsburg Thruway project.



PLAN FOR THE FUTURE for highway development throughout State is in hands of Highways Secretary Lewis Stevens. Here Secretary Stevens is shown as he addressed groundbreaking audience near close of program. He praised fine spirit of cooperation local citizens have shown with department workers in making new Thruway possible. A humorous remark brings laughter from Ed Doran, Stroudsburg Burgess, seated at the left.



PURPOSE OF PROGRESS made by any government, Gov. Leader said during his talk, is to "provide a better world for children such as these" seated on lawn at Charles Dellaria home, 380 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, listening to his talk. Two boys at right wore National Guard "uniforms"; carried their own weapons.

By Leonard Randolph



DANNY PACE, the artful one from Delaware Water Gap, always z person who can bring out the good athletes of the past, has decided to have around himself material which will make the trict 12 baseball championbygone days seem even closer.

Like some lovers of art collect masterpieces, Danny is picking ing Elk Lake in the tour-up here and there aged golf clubs—the type that came out before nament finale by a 5-3

At his place of business, below Foxtown Hill, Pace has old-time clubs with the wooden shafts, and irons that were not known by a number, gracing his walls.

Actually the Blue Note is turning into a museum of golf Asked why the pin-pointing of the past, Pace remarked, "If I don't have a good day on the links (he is a middle 80 golfer) I can always return to my "old" clubs and think of the great days Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen and Gene Zara Sarazen had with less powerful hitting material than we have today."

"It sort of gives me some consolation and the initiative to go out and do better the next time," he said.

Paul Zintel, East Stroudsburg Teachers All-All soccer player last year, will teach and coach in New York State this year. Paul, one of the best booters ever turned out by first Howard three runs in the first frame, and DeNike and later John Eiler, will coach basketball and football moved behind the effective hurl-

John Kupice, former head coach of basketball at Stroudsburg High School, has left for Boston, Mass., where he will serve once again as golf professional at one of the Bay State's government-owned golf links.

Kupice, one of the better linksmen around these parts, has served in the same capacity before on Massachusetts courses.

Speaking of golf the 23rd annual Pennsylvania Public Golfers Association's State Amateur championship will be held at Hershey Park Golf Club, July 24-25-26. Team competition (club foursomes) and the 72-hole medal

play event feature the three-day runoffs. Those in the area wishing to compete may get further details from R. W. Piazza, Post Office Box 171, Nor-

ristown. Piazza is secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Public Golfers Association. Entries close for the state play July 19.

Frank Radler, manager of the Strouds, is high on his infield of third baseman Al McCormick, shortstop Paul (Doc) Lim, second sacker Dick Gray and first baseman Danny Eppley. "Those boys are as good as any infield I've ever

managed in Class D ball," Radler revealed. They certainly make life easier for a pitcher with their constant threat on a double play ball," Frank said.

The Strouds have been averaging three DPS a game this year. Incidentally the reason Radler pulled himself out of

the game the other day against Martins Creek was a previously hurt pulled tendon began acting up again in the fifth inning. He stayed on for another inning and a half before beckoning

outhpaw Billy Metzgar to the hill. Radler expects to be ready for action again real soon.

Answer to JHL of Tobyhanna:

Art Wall failed to qualify for the United States Open in two rounds played recently. The Pocono Manor traveling professional missed by a stroke

Jones' One-Hit Pitching **Gives Penn-Stroud Victory**

PENN-STROUD won its first Stroudsburg Little League game St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2. as Terry Jones one-hitted Wyckoff-Sears for an 11-1 victory. Fine fielding and the hitting of W. Miller and Morekin, Pans and Kresge, each of whom had two hits, jetted Archi · Rundle's previously winles team to victory.

PENN-STROUD

WYCKOFF-SEARS

W. Miller, 3b .

Bakers Win In Eastburg

to make the coveted group.

NATIONAL BANK, helped by Billy Williams' sixth home run. Cramer Lumber in an East Nebel, 2b romped to an 8-2 victory over-Stroudsburg Little League game

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Jones, 1; W. Miller, 1; Morekin, 2.
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a Industrial Softball League Norman's Debut game last night. BOSTON (F) - Detroit inched Two home runs by Buck out of the American League cel- Freeman and Charley Duebler

lar by whipping Boston twice, sparked 1724 to the win. 7-0 in the afternoon and 9-3 Wednesday night in the Tigers' **Olympic Gains**

last night.

Vopel and Phillips led the

winners at bat with two hits

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Home runs - Detroit Martin

Stags District 12 Baseball Champions Turley Tabs 10th Win In

Haag Pitches Teammates To 5-3 Triumph

FACTORYVILLE, Pa .-Greene - Dreher - Sterling High captured its first Disship here yesterday, down-

Bob Haag hurled the Stags of Hank Arneberg to victory, limiting the Lakers to six hits as his mates pounded out 10 off Don Carter, the loser, and Ray McGavin.

Scott, with three hits, including a double, and Don and Ron Olsommer, with two each (also including two-baggers) led the Stags at the plate.

Greene-Dreher, in posting its eighth win in nine games, scored ing of Haag to gain the verdict. Battling against a school which has a 400-student enrollment against their 150, the Stags beat back a late last ditch Elks Lake rally to ring up the victors

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Milwaukee 10, Chicago 7. Pittsburgh 14, San Francisco 6.

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St. Louis	25	24	.510	3
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Cincinnati	23	23	.500	31/2
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or Mizell (3-5). Philadelphia at Los Angeles Sanford (4-5) vs. Williams (1-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 7-9, Boston 0-3. New York 10-2, Kansas City 2-1. Washington 5, Chicago 2, Baltimore 7, Cleveland 4.

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Boston	27	26	.509	91/2	
Washington	25	27	.481	12	
Cleveland	25	29	.463	12	
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Cards Nip Redlegs LOCAL 1724 scored a 15-9 victory over Shaw Insulators in Cinti 010 000 100 000-2 7 0

Ramos (4-4).

010 010 000 001-3 14 0 (12 innings) Nuxhall, Schmidt (6), Jeffcoat (8) and Burgess; Jones, Martin (9) and H. Smith. W-Martin, L-

> Home runs - Cincinnati, Robinson (4). St. Louis, Boyer (10).

Featuring the New



PERFECT TIMING - Harry Obitz, head professional at Shawnee Country Club, swings away at ball held by Andy LeBar, newly elected president of Holy Name Society at sports night in St. Matthew's Catholic Church parochial school auditorium last night. Obitz and Dick Farley, of Shawnee CC, were guest speakers and demonstrators at Special golf program. taff Photo by MacLeod

A crowd of 7.912 watched®

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Fischer, Qualters (3), Keegan

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Games Today

Davenport (2).

Thomas' 2 HRs, 7 RBIs

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Francisco's Giants out of first place in the National League, 14-6.

Stroud Jrs. Bow, 3-2, To **Johnsonville**

Thomas celebrate his 29th birthput over a run in the final inning to gain a 3-2 victory over the day in bombastic style, taking Stroud Juniors in a Bi-State Lea- over the league home run leadership by hitting his 18th and The last-inning surge broke up 19th of the campaign. He also

a fine pitching duel between the grabbed the RBI top spot with Art Castellano. Both Pittsburgh 640 002 002-14 18 0 hurlers allowed seven hits. With one-run outbursts in the

second and third frames, the Crone (1), Miller (2), McCor-Juniors held a 2-1 edge until Johnsonville tied it with one in the Schmidt. W-Law. L-Gomez.

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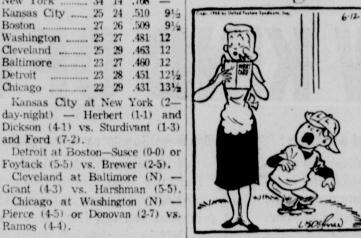
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Joey Giardello Notches 10-Canto Win Over German

WASHINGTON D. Joey Giardello used his quick fists to out- the second game gave Bob Turstyle Frank Szuzina and gain a 10-round decision before an ele- ley his 10th victory of the seagant audience at the Shoreham Terrace last night.

contest a draw-and it displeased the black tie and evening gown crowd of dignitaries and socialites who assembled for the

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Varsity 'E'

Nebel's Posts 6th Loop Win

NEBEL'S MARKET notched its made little noise during the na- roe Softball League starts last victory in the opener in which Volkman's 99-92 and Judge Johnny Heckman's clutch relief hurling the last four innings en- Kansas City abled Nebel's to pull out the win.

220 000 x-4 Batteries: Batton, Heckman and Pennington, Nebel's; Posten and and Chiti; Larsen, Duren (7) Williams, Engine-Diehl's,

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (P-More than 300 persons Wednesday night attended outdoor ceremonies here All members are urged to at- honoring Carl Stotz, founder of Refreshments will be serve the Little League baseball move-

Yank Sweep

NEW YORK IP - Four bases on balls in the ninth inning of son and the New York Yankees The verdict was split, as Judge Charley Reynolds called the a sweep of their double-header with Kansas City as they downed the Athletics 10-2 and 2-1

The victory stretched the Yanks' American League lead to nine games and dropped the Athletics to third.

Don Larsen remained undesixth league victory in seven Mon- feated as he posted his fifth night, edging Stroudsburg Engine the Yanks collected 14 hits off five pitchers.

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130 003 03x-19 14 0 Urban, Burnette (2), Gorman (4), Kellner (6), Craddock (8) and Berra. W-Larsen, L-Ur-

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Bowling World Caravan headed by Vic Kalman Butch Walker of Philadelphia Sylvester Marzola & group—Glen Fails, N. Y. Also howlers from Florida, New Jersey, Indiana, New York, Ohio and

Hogan Hovers Braves Overcome Worthington Over Open

an unnerving distraction Wed-snapped a five-game Brave los-before 4:15 p. m. nesday for the giants of golf ing streak. poised for the opening of the Highspot of the Braves' 12- leave for Barrett promptly at excess of \$20,000,"

The world's toughest golf test gritty rough.

an seeking a record fifth title, -Milwaukee, Adcock 8; Chi- no school, starting at 8 p.m. is the sentimental favorite but cago, Walls, 15. hard realists lean toward half a dozen other pros who might be better able to stand Satur
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course made more formidable Chicago 000 320 011- 7 14 0 by stifling temperatures in the Rush, Conley 5, Johnson 7, high 90's, gusts that whip up to McMahon 8 and Crandall; Phil-30 m.p.h., unplayable sand and lips, Hillman 3, Elston, 7, Drott MT. POCONO—A meeting of 8, Fodge 9 and S. Taylor, W_ the Pocono Little League will

Subscribe to The Daily Record strike which led to its bank- ment.



DIVING CHAMP-Roger Nadeau, New England diving champion, will be among the many swimming stars who will appear in the Water Follies production of the East Stroudsburg Firemen's week-long show at Memorial Stadium. Sam Snyder's world's largest aquacade and stage revue is slated to appear this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and in matinee performances Wednesday and Thursday. afternoons.

At Barrett

ALL MEMBERS of the Workee Braves dropped a 5-0 lead thington Mower entry in the

p. m.

401 000 032-10 12 1 Pocono LL Meets Today

Hogan, the tight-lipped Tex- Johnson, L-Elston, Home runs be held today at the Mt. Poco-All managers, league officials and other interested persons are

day's 36-hole marathon windup. world's largest bullring, Plaza, settling debts and disagreements Mexico, closed 15 months by a with matadors and the govern-

Senators Sign

College Athlete

MENASHA, Wis. (#) - Ron TULSA, Okla. (P) - Heat, Wednesday, then came back Babe Ruth League are asked to Dibelius, 19-year-old Marquette wind, sand and the imposing and defeated the Chicago Cubs report in uniform and with University sophomore who was shadow of Ben Hogan provided 10-7 with a three-run eighth equipment at the East Strouds-one of Wisconsin's greatest shadow of Ben Hogan provided and two-run ninth. The victory burg Playground this afternoon schoolboy athletes, signed a contract with the Washington Sen-The team is scheduled to ators Monday for a bonus "in

58th National Open Champion- hit attack was Joe Adcock's 4:15. Game time will be 6:00 The switch-hitting Dibelius first-inning grand slammer. p. m. primarily a righthanded pitcher but experienced at all positions except catcher, was signed as a third baseman by scout Tom Fischer. He was assigned to the Fox City Foxes of the Class B Three-I League.

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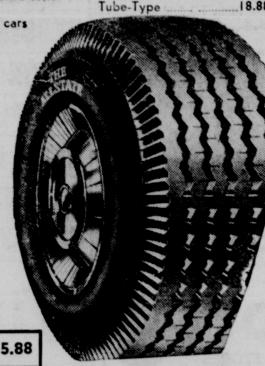
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Nazareth at Bath, 6 p.m. Eastburg LL (Major) H vs. Methodist, 6 p.m. Eastburg LL (Minor) Nauman's vs. Countermans, 6

Bi-State Baseball East Bangor at Stroud Juniors, b E-burg playground, 2 p.m. Wind Gap at Portland, 2 p.m. West Bangor at Johnsonville, 2

Pocono Mountain Baseball Tannersville at West End, 2

Analomink at Lake Harmony Kunkletown at Barrett, 2 p.m.

Saylorsburg at Reeders, 2 p.m. Blue Mountain Baseball Danielsville at Martins Creek,

Nazareth at Bethlehem, 2 p.m. ed to attend.

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Home runs — Serfass, Two-base hits — Troller, Stolen bases — R, Fritz, 1; Bond, 1; Oliver, 3; Wile, 0. Struck out by Serfass, 17; by Gray, 2; by Clark, 2. Bases on balls by Serfass, 6; by Gray, 3; by Clark, 2. Winning pitcher — Serfass, Losing pitcher — Gray, Umpires — Freak, Weiss, Time of game — 2:10.

Pocono Mt. Loop **To Meet Monday**

POCONO Mountain Baseball League will hold its regular monthly session at the Gateway Lodge, Lake Harmony, Bath at Stroudsburg, 2 p.m. Monday, starting at 8 p.m. All managers, team officials

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BRODHEADSVILLE - Chest- as Dick Serfass pitched and and Pocono Twp. with identi- Troller, with three safeties, first place in the Monroe Schol- victory over Barrett here. Serfass, who hit a homer and fass, while Ray Fritz garnered The win was the seventh in two singles, allowed only two hits to also aid. nine outings for Chestnuthill hits and struck out 17 in hurl-Subscribe to The Daily Record and enabled them to tie Polk ing his mates to victory.

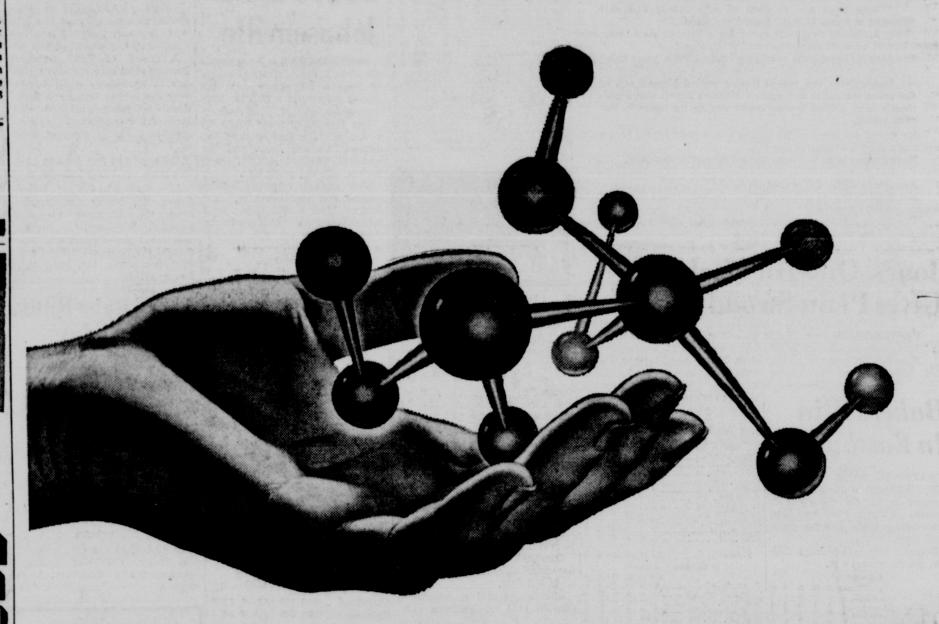


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Champ Swimmers To Race In Shawnee Invitational

SHAWNEE - On-DELAWARE | Harman, of the Vesper Swim Charles Bechtel, Ohio State Club; Carol Wise and Sandy sprinter; Frank Legacki, Univ. Shanahan, of the Suburban S. of Michigan, backstroker; Fred Fox, Univ. of Penna., diver; PIAA and Eastern Intercholastic Pools, S. C. butterfly breast stroke cham- Marion Park, a freshman at pion; Gay Hopkins, Haverford the University of Pennsylvania, 440-yard freestyle champion; She will compete in the wo- Dorney Park here, and Frank Brunnell, Phila., have men's 1-meter board dive. been selected for the Middle Atlantic AAU district team which Betsy Shumaker, all hold diswill compete in the 10th annual trict Shawnee Invitation swim meet Lynn Hopkins, 13-year-old Baldat Shawnee Inn Sunday, June 22. win School of Bryn Mawr stu-At the same time, John Di- dent, finished 3rd in the recent Barbedello, York YMCA coach, national indoor 200-yard backwas naming the MAAAU men's stroke championships and 6th team, Dr. and Mrs. Frank in the 500-yard freestyle cham-Schneider, of Meadowbrook, Pa., pionship. announced a selection of 13 girls | Gay Hopkins, 16-year-old The Middle Atlantic swimmers sister Lynn, is currently one of season.

Included in the MAAAU girls Heinrich, the famous Australian squad are Lynn Hopkins, Dolly swimmers in the 1500-meters, Hill, Betsy Schumaker, Ellen and finished in the finals of the Marks, Lynn Friemuth, Marion 400-meter, in which 57 of the Park, Susan Doerr and Nina world's top swimmers competed.

3 Golfers Share 'Sugar' On Coast **Lions Laurels**

TANIMENT - Three linksmen shared first place in the weight Champion Ray Robinson annual golf tournament of the is on the coast for Los An-Pennsylvania Lions Convention geles to discuss film commitments here the past three days. Posting a low net of 71 to hold a grip on top honors were fight heavyweight champion Flowd Charles Mazikewich, Bill Brad-

shaw and Bob Rose. Due to the time element it was impossible to set up a runoff to decide the 1958 golf champlon of the Lions.

Robinson Seeks

NEW YORK (AP) - Middlewith Hollywood studios and also to confere with the television execu-Patterson.

Robinson said he would remain in California for 10 days.

The champion said his 1958 fight plans depended on his income tax plans.

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Dorney Cards Stock Races

C., and Margie Sommers and Eastern Pennsylvania area will reth. Terry Slonaker, York, Pa., Sherry Clinchard, of Sylvan bebe among the big field of drivers entered for this Saturday night's speed program on the School, MAAAU 1500-meter and is a former Florida State diver. fifth of a mile asphalt track at

> The quartet have been burn-Dolly Hill, Lynn Hopkins and ing up the local track this sea- reth champ, son. They are Red Rhode, of championship records. Allentown, who won last Sat- on a rebuilt track that has prourday night's 25-lap feature vided sensational events to date. race; Jack Rudy, of Reading, Continued top competition is proand Harry and Mort Moore, a pair of Pottstown brothers.

In addition, Dick Keen, of Bethlehem, who won the opening 25-lap feature here three Okay St. Nick Bout weeks ago, will also be back NEW YORK (AP) - The New for the MAAAU women's team. Haverford School star, like his seeking his second win of the York State Athletic Commission

will compete against teams from the nation's young swimming All told, a field of more than bout between lightweights Frankie the New Jersey and the South sensations. In the recent men's 40 drivers and cars will be en- Ryff of New York and Tommy Atlantic-Washington, D. C. Dis- national indoor championships tered for Saturday night's Tibbs of Boston next Monday at Yale University, Gay took events. 3rd to Murray Rose and Gay

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out that the move was made to Bruhn of Wisconsin, Dick Cole- Crowley as principal speaker, his three partners from Northprovide a larger field of racers, man of Princeton and Ken and free use by those attending ampton, shot a best ball 60 to and to give car owners a chance Milne of Carlisle High School the clinic of the golf course at win the foursome classic, while to repair equipment damaged in fill out the football staff. The Glen Brook, chrashes on Fridays and Satur- basketball program will be head- General Chairman is Marty shot a 72 to cop laurels in the The Opening Night show will Military Academy, formerly his fourteenth consecutive year feature race cars from New Long Island University coach, as director. York, New Jersey. Maryland and

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Pennsylvania. There will be both modified and sportsman Hoak Breaks Nose 8th Time

CINCINNATI (AP)-Don Hoak, day. Doctors found the nose was Cincinnati Redleg third baseman, broken but set it and the fiery Debut Fizzles Three 10-lap heats, a 12-lap s scheduled. A new payoff sys- eighth time but he hopes to be for St. Louis. tem has been drawn up by

day night's rain-curtailed game for the shin guard of San Francisco Both of Russia's touring players Four 1958 features have given an examination of the nose injury catcher Bob Schmidt while Hoak were defeated in the first round fans exciting races - Ralph suffered at San Francisco last Sun- was batting.

onsolation, and a 25-lap feature has suffered a broken nose for the third baseman took off by plane Hoak came in here after Tues- Which bounced off the plate or off lawn tennis fizzled Wednesday. back in the lineup soon.

twice; Fred Fehr, Easton, and Dick Tobias, Lebanon, each win-

BRISTOL, England (AP)-Thel-the West of England championtop stock car drivers in the a 1958 feature event at Naza- ma Long, veteran Australian ten- ships.

New record times have been Snow of Ventura, Calif., 6-1, 6-3 bledon tournament was halted by singles match started Tuesday established at the halfmile track Wednesday in the third round of rain Tuesday

Obitz, Farley Cop Honors In Pro-Am

Playing with Obitz were Dr. William Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Sales.

Russia's Net

of the Kent championships.

But little Anna Dimitrieva kept the Red flag flying for 11/2 hours before finally losing to Britain's Carol Levy 7-5, 0-6, 7-5.

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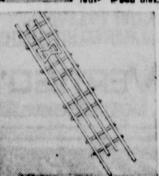
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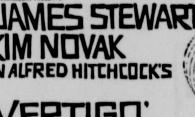
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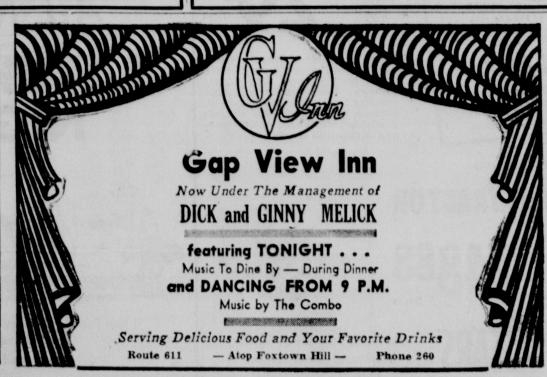
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ADMINISTRATOR'S D. B. N. C. T. A. NOTICE

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Estate of William Rogers Levering. late of the Borough of Stroudsburg. County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration D.B. N. C.T.A. in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to its attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given claimant.

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Funeral Notices

BISBING, Albert A., of East Stroudsburg, June 9, aged 53 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, June 12 at 2 p.m. from the William Funeral Notices

H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. Elks services Wednesday at 8 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK

TAPHORN, Mrs. Addie Maria Henry, of East Stroudsburg, June 9, aged 86 years. Private funeral services Thursday, June 12 at 4 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment will be in the Cherry Lane Cemetery. LANTERMAN

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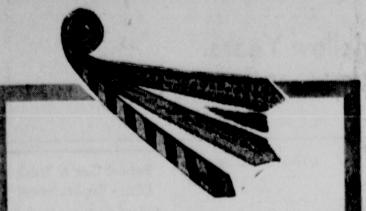
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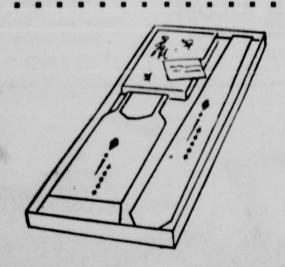


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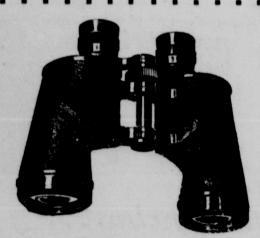


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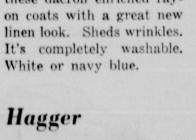
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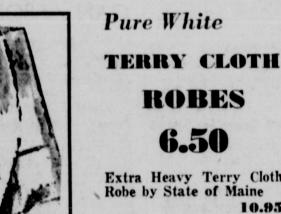




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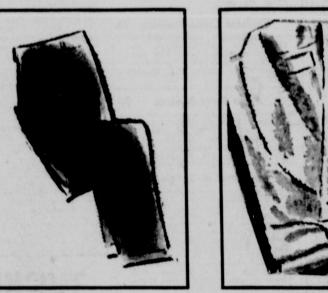
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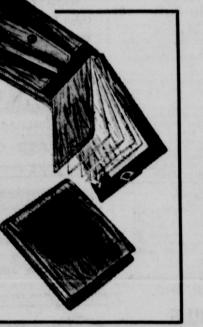
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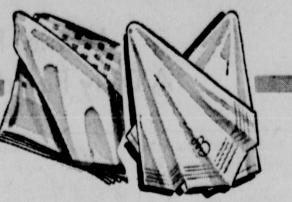
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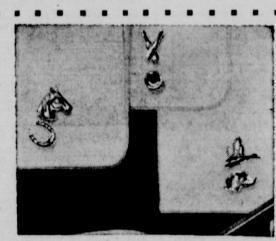
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